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Sadat defends treaty at OAU meet -but calls for Palestinian gov't

position Arab and African leaders walked out of the conference hall yesterday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began his address to the 18th summit meeting of the 49-nation Organization of African Uni-

Sadat defended his peace initiative with Israel, while calling for the immediate creation of a provisional palestinian government.

"Egypt has started the peace process (with Israel) and there will be no withdrawal from that course," sadst said, thumping the lecturn. But he stressed to attentive delegates that the Camp David accords were a "framework for peace only. The way is a long, long path to peace and we have only started." Algeria, Libya and Morocco led the walkout as Sadat started to speak. The walkout was clearly a

prearranged move among the dozen Those who walked out included Algeria's President Bendjedid (haldi, Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Triki and Angolan President

Agostina Neto. Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi is not attending the summit, following the collapse of Libyan efforts to

day meet in retaliation for the peace

The countries participating wholly or partly in the walkout were Libya, Algeria, Tunizia, Morocco. Mauritania, Sudan, Somalia, Djibouti, Angola, Mozambique, Benin and Congo Brazzavile. One African leader, Mozambique's President Samora Machel, was seen

returning to his seat about 30 minutes after Sadat began speaking. The delegation of Madagascar also joined the walkout. Witnesses said Sudan's President Jasfar Numeiry did not walk out, though most members of his delegation did. President Mohammad Slad Barre of Somalia returned to his seat half-way through Sadat's speech. The building was turned into a vir-

tual armed camp as Sadat spoke. A dozen security guards armed with pistols flanked the Egyptian leader and others were scattered around the gold and brown hall. Sadat emphasized he did not speak for the Palestinians during his

negotiations with Israel What will determine the future of the Palestinians are the Palestinians themselves," the Egyptian leader

tablish immediately a provisional government and "I will be the first to recognize it."

He charged other Arab nations supported various factions within the Palestinian movement and that "no other Arab government has ever called for a provisional government but today I call for one to chart its

Sadat repeatedly inslated the peace treaty was only the first step in the peace process and rejected ac-cusations by Arab militaris that he has usurped the role of the Palestinians in the continuing negotiations with Israel.

"The Palestinians are the crux of the entire Middle East problem," Sadat said. "And only the Palestinians can determine their own destiny. They have a veto over any arrangement that might be

made concerning their country."

Most of Sadat's speech was a repetition of points he has raised before in defence of his peace policy. An Egyptian delegation spokesman said the important aspect was that Sadat formally placed his views before the OAU, thereby "giving his peace policy a new impulse." (UPI, AP)

Rebels claim victory in Nicaragua

National Guard laid down its arms hist night, effectively ending the war and giving control of the country to fandinista guerrillas, the

Sendinista-backed junta announced. In Washington, a State Department official said reports from the embassy and other sources seem to confirm that reports of the National Goard laying down its arms are cor-

"The National Guard is laying down its weapons," said Manuel Espinoza, press officer for the Junta of National Reconstruction. 'It is disbanding. It does not want

to fight any more In Managua, Lt. Col. Humberto Sanches, secretary of information or President Francisco Urcuyo, aid the guard had not surrendered, and a report that it laid down its

arms "is a lie." The guard's decision to surrender to the Sandinistas appeared to leave Francisco Urcuyo, who succeeded Anastasio Somoza as president on Tuesday, no option but to hand over

Urcuyo originally said he intended

" Jimmy Carter's cabinet and senior

** * advisers showed their approval of

is determination to save his

presidency, officials said yesterday.

a: Carter might accept the resignations

cabinet meembers.

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Newspapers speculated that

of Treasury Secretary Michael

But White House officials, seeking

to allay overseas anxiety about the

direction of U.S. foreign policy, said

the secretaries of state and defence.

Cyrus Vance and Harold Brown,

would remain, as would security af-

The president officially named

fairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Hamilton Jordan as "White House thick of staff" yesterday, giving

everall responsibility for presiden

thi eperations to one person for the

first time in Carter's 36-month-old

Yesterday a major public opinion

poll showed a sharp increase in

public approval for Carter after his televised speech on Sunday. The latest survey, by "The New

Blumenthal, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and two other

term until 1981, foiling a multinational plan to transfer power from Somosa, who resigned and fled to the U.S., to the five-member jun-

Speaking from San Jose, the capital of neighbouring Costa Rica, Espinoza said the five junta members had travelled to Leon, 88 km. north of Managua, yesterday, and would set up their provisional

government there. Espinoza said that in the early afternoon, Urcuyo had met in his bunker "with a high official of the U.S. embassy arranging terms for his possible departure from the

The British Defence Ministry said last night that nine crewmen fully stopped an attempt by armed Nicaraguan National Guardamen to hijack a Royal Air Force C-130 transport plane. No one was injured in the incident, which occurred at Las Mercedes international airport in Managua, just hours before the guard laid down its

The RAF transport had just un-

Mass resignations 'show approval' of Carter

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WASHINGTON. — A mass resigna- York Times" and CBS News, said resign were UN Ambassador An-

per cent it reported last week had

jumped to 87 per cent after the Sun-

day speech and his amouncement on

Monday of a \$142.2b. energy

But the poll said Carter remained

deeply vulnerable and that his

previous gains in public opinion had

believe they would hear whether

Carter would keep them on "in two

or three days," one source said. Another source said the president's

decision would come sometime "this

week." Both sources asked not to be

The Soviet press yesterday painted the announcement of

Carter's impending cabinet and staff

shakeup in terms of a "serious

government crisis" in the U.S. Tass

said it reflected "the ad-

ministration's big aetbacks in

domestic and foreign policy and

evidence of a split among the ruling

Among other officials offering to

Cabinet secretaries were led to

proved to be short-lived.

and was on the air strip with a Red Cross DC-8, which was on a similar mercy mission. The DC-8 was reportedly hijacked by another group of armed guardsmen.

Fighting had continued throughout the country early yesterday, and the U.S. had expressed concern at Urcuyo's attempt to maintain control.

The State Department recalled Ambassador Lawrence Pezzullo from Managua to express its displeasure and warned Somoza that he might be deported from his Miami asylum if he did not persuade the caretaker government to turn power over quickly to the Sandinista junta.

U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the U.S. wanted "to build a relationship of mutual respect" with the junts. But other State Department officials said the administration wanted to avoid too close an identification with the junta because this might be more of a liability than an asset to the future

Somoza flew to his palatial estate (Continued on page 2, cel. 2)

McIntyre, Middle East peace

negotiator Robert Strauss, and Mary

Hoyt, Rosalynn Carter's press

In the first legislation response to

Carter's current offensive, the House of Representatives

Commerce Committee voted on

Tuesday to give the president the

standby authority he requested to ra-

tion petrol during severe shortages. Two months ago, the house voted

down a previous proposal submitted

But chairman G. William Miller of

the U.S. Federal Reserve Board said

on Tuesday that a coming recession

in the U.S. will probably be worse than the Carter administration has

predicted, with unemployment ris-

ing as high as 8.25 per cent next year.

will be higher than the ad-

ministration's forecast, while total

economic output will decline

between 0.5 and 2 per cent this year

and could drop another 0.5 per cent

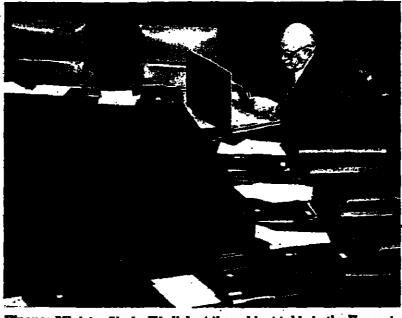
Miller said inflation also probably

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by Carter.

Despite attacks from own Liberal Party

Ehrlich seen reluctant to quit after meeting with Begin



Finance Minister Simbs Ehrlich at the cabinet table in the Knesset.

Liberal Party support for Ehrlich dwindles

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Liberal support for party leader, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, slipped badly yesterday within the

A majority shaped up among Liberal parliamentarians, compos of those who were openly calling for Ehrlich to go, and those who ex-pressed lack of confidence in the Liberal leader under guises of a need for "general resignation" or 'reorganization. Government floundering over sub-

sidies, and the consequent damage done to its image, rocked the coalition boat in several directions in the The opposition joined forces to

assault the coalition, as five factions led by the Alignment, tabled motions of no confidence which will probably be heard ... next Monday, and will certainly be voted down. From the other wings of the Likud,

as well as from its coalition allies, the NRP and the Democratic Movement, there was grumbling about the

of subsidies. But these allies were not so outspoken as Liberal MKs, since they felt the Liberals had to make up their minds first about

The Liberal wing of the Likud fac-tion seethed all day, finally conven-ing in the afternoon. However, it only reached an interim decision, and agreed that the entire issue be referred to the central committee of the party, to be convened at the earliest possible opportunity

(Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin also said be was anxious for a meeting of the central committee, in his letter to Ehrlich mouncing he was taking leave.)

Three of the four Liberal ministers were present, although one Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, could not stay because of pressing fuel matters. The fourth, Commerce Minister Gideon Patt, could not get back to Jerusalem in time from a Ehrlich, who surveyed

(Continued on page 2, col. 8)

Ehrlich's tone and answer, it was apparent that Begin turned down the idea of Ehrlich quitting, and indeed pressured the Liberal Party boss to stay on in his post under the threat of Begin himself turning

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich last night told Prime Minister Menahem Begin that he was considering resignation, but the

remier responded with an "unequivocal and surprising answer...so I must therefore reconsider my intention," Ehrlich told a Asked during the interview whether Begin's answer meant

that the premier would resign if Ehrlich quit, the embattled finance

minister said that "the answer is with the premier." But from

the finance minister's resignation would "not be alone, and would be followed by further resignations of great significance." In an interview with The Jerusalem Post last night, Industry,

Trade and Tourism Minister Gideo

in his mandate.

Patt said that "it's inconceivable that Ehrlich should resign. And if he does, then all the Liberal Party ministers will resign with him." Patt said that the four Liberal Party ministers would attend next week's meeting of the party's central committee as "a united bloc," and that at the committee meeting they

would discuss the roles of all four party ministers, "and not just the job Ehrlich said that following his conversation with Begin last night he was faced with a dilemma over his

resignation "which I cannot disclose to my colleagues." Apparently, he was hinting at his unwillingness to be the cause of the premier's resignation, or of the en-

tire cabinet's resignation. Circles close to Ehrlich say that he had already told the premier before that he intended to resign, but that Begin had rejected his threat, saying

that if Ehrlich resigned, he would Ehrlich also said that if he does resign, it will not be because of his defeat at Tuesdayjs cabinet session, but rather because of a build-up of circumstances about which he has

been thinking for some time past. Ehrlich spoke with scorn of his "friends" in the Liberal Party who yesterday urged his resignation. The

Begin, Ehrlich said, told him that coalition is not weak, he said, but neither is it made of steel, and it

rests on only a alim majority.
Saying he was "optimistic,"
Ehrlich pointed out that the government was only half-way through its appointed term, and that the public would continue to support it in the light of its achievements in every

The public had no need to become panicky about purchases, said Ehrlich. The government would stand by its word on scrapping the subsidies, and prices would rise. But they would go up only gradually, and the first rises would be held off for

Being a minister of finance was a thankless job in Israel and anywhere

else, he said. Replying to a question as to why he had not known by what percentage prices would rise if subsidies were cut as he had wanted, Ehrlich said. "I have told the entire truth. The

public must judge."
Patt told The Post that he was amazed that economists in the Treasury had not prepared Ehrlich properly on the subject of prices. His economists, he said, had given him the facts early on Tuesday morning. Patt said that the party is in tur-

moil over the upcoming year's end Liberal Party convention, but he vowed that party ministers would appear united inside the govern-"I've known Simha Ehrlich for

many years, but in the last 24 hours I discovered in him characteristics that are especially (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Frozen meat up by 70%; poultry, fuel to rise soon

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Imported frozen meat prices rose last night by some 70 per cent after Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt signed an order setting the maximum prices at which various cuts of meat may be sold. The move is the first practical outcome of Tuesday's cabinet meeting on basic commodity prices. Speaking to The Jerusalem Post last night, Patt said that the price of

frozen poultry will also rise seon. While the government's decision is to do away with subsidies, Patt said, he personally guaranteed that the prices of basic commodities would not rise within the next few weeks.

Fuel prices will not rise for the moment, but that move too is expected very soon, probably the minute tempers cool down in the Liberal Party following Finance Minister Simba Ehrlich's defeat at the cabinet meeting which rejected his overall subsidy chop. Apparently Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'l is in no hurry to move while all the attention is focused on Ehrlich and

any decision as to his resignation. Maximum meat prices to the consumer are now fixed at IL84 per kilo for breast, IL91 for rib, IL102 for middle cut shoulder, IL115 for roasting shoulder, and IL140 for

dressed and sliced steak. Patt also signed an order imposing a levy on all frozen meat still held by wholesalers and cold storage plants - but it is unlikely that any sizeable stocks remain after the public's recent stampede of butchers' shops and meat counters.

Ehrlich last night said on Israel television that there was no intention of raising basic commodity prices

soon, and the public had no need to panic. He added that when increases were made, they would come gradually and not in one fell awoop. A number of Likud MKs have meanwhile gone on record as opposing any sharp price rises. However, they have all said that

prices must go up.

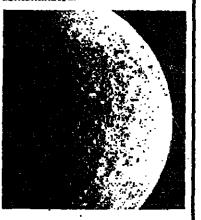
MK Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Likud, Herut) has suggested consideration of a 20 to 25 per cent subsidy of the

consumer price. Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz said he will not support an all-out subsidy cut. He says that 20 to 25 per cent of the price on basics must reshould rise constantly in parallel with developments affecting costs. (See Ristadrut subsidies plan, P. 8)

DESERT WATER. Harry Wall takes a survival course from a



POLLUTED WATER. Michai Yudelman and Alan Elsner visit a Galilee village whose only well is contaminated.



WATERLESS SEAS. On the 10th anniversary of the first moon landing, Thomas O'Toole and Jim Schefter reminisce on the last decade in space, and Gwynne Dyer looks at the extraterrestrial future,

All this and more in tomorrow's Weakend Edition of



U.S., Soviet agree UNTSO observers to replace UNEF By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Pest Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The U.S. and the Soviet Union have apparently reached agreement on a face-saving formula allowing the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) in Sinal to be replac-ed by observers from the UN Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO).

Moscow's expected willingness to cooperate in the UNTSO expansion programme followed successful lobbying by Washington to secure the nine affirmative votes required in the Security Council to renew the UNEF mandate. The mandate expires on July 24.

Even though a Soviet veto would have still overruled passage of the UNEF extension, the Soviets were hoping that the U.S. would fail to win the nine votes. Moscow then could have abstained and still seen UNEF blocked by falling short of the required nine votes. This would have represented a major embarrass-ment to the U.S., Israel and Egypt. But it has not happened.

As it now stands, UNEF, originally established following the 1974 Israeli-Egyptian disengagement accord, will probably go out of business quietly sometime next week.

UNTSO has been in continuous existence since the 1949 Israeli-Egyptian armistice agreement, although its presence has been minimal in recent years. Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have a handful of observers attached to

The UNTSO solution had been mooted for several weeks, especially as it became clear that Moscow would veto the UNEF mandate in protest against the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. But before the Soviets agreed to cooperate, the U.S., Israel and Egypt embarked on an intensive, behind-the-scenes diplomatic

campaign to win the nine votes. If the UNTSO option had failed, the U.S. was prepared to establish an alternative multilateral peacekeeping force to police the Sinai buffer zones. President Jimmy Carter had assured both Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of this commitment in separate March 26 letters.

While Secretary of State Cyrus Vance subsequently insisted that no U.S. troops — other than those required for logistical support — would be included in the substitute force, the Soviet Union is believed to have feared such an American-sponsored presence in the Middle East. U.S. observers presume that this fear combined with other factors convinced Moscow to accept the UNTSO

alternative. In Jerusalem yesterday, Begin conferred with U.S. charge d'affaires Richard Viets on the fate of UNEF. Details of their discussion

NEWSBEAT/Smuggling across the border

The Lebanese Connection

Lagoon sandbar, 22 km. from the northern Sinai coast. Egypt. Several kilograms, however, are packed on another camel which is driven east, towards El-Arish from where it will be smuggled

> Strip, where an "ooka" - about 1200 grams - sells upwards from IL25,-Gaza is the main port of entry for hashish into Israel. It is a key link in the "Lebanese connection," network of Lebanese farmers and

fishermen, Egyptian merchants, Beduin smugglers, Gazan dealers, and the Israeli underworld. It is a network that extends from the Bekaa valley in the mountains of eastern Lebanon to the Yemenite quarter of Tel Aviv via circuitous routes - two overland and one

By HARRY WALL across the border into Israel. four countries and thousands of kms. A few days later the hashish is before reaching Israel. It has also, in recent years, taken on a different delivered to a dealer in the Gaza dimension with the suspected involvement of UN forces stationed in the region and, of increasing concern

> aimed at Egypt where consumption of hashish among its 41 million people dwarfs the use in Israel. What arrives in Israel informed sources say, is merely the 'breakage" of much larger commerce. But since 1967 the hashish market has come into its own and the Israeli branch of the connection has

to Israeli authorities, the PLO.

But as connections go, the

Lebanese-Gazan one is secondary,

the stenchild of a much more

lucrative route. The main traffic is

proven a profitable route for the It is also a relatively unsophisticated operation compared to other international dope-smuggling routes. Where airplanes and speedboats are used to carry marijuana from Colombia and other Latin American countries to the U.S., the Lebanese connection moves on dilapidated fishing trawlers, donkey carts and camel caravans.

Primitive though the operation may be (it is also very old, dating back hundreds of years), it is exceptionally profitable. Last year drug traffickers are e

timated to have netted IL1.5b. in Israel, most of it in hashish. In the words of Interior Minister Yosei Burg, whose office is charged with stemming the flow of narcotics into the country, "Drug smuggling has become a big business in Israel." Hashish dealing has not grown fast

demand. At one time, smoking hashish was frowned upon by Israelis, who considered it a dangerous pastime used by Arabs and local bohemians. Today, estimate police, over 100,000 Israelis regularly smoke hashish and one out of every ten Iaraelis has tried it at

Many see the distribution of "soft" drugs - hashish and marijuana as essentially benign, with more and more Israelis enjoying a "harmless high." But the spread of hashish brings with it corruption, violence, and in Israel's case, a possible entrée for PLO activities.

The story begins in the high moist plains of the Bekaa in Lebanon. Under the broiling sun and the experienced hands of Arab farmers. who have been growing cannabis sativ for hundreds of years, the scruffy plant shoots up like winter wheat, reaching heights of 12 feet or more if left unpruned. Hashish is the chocolate-coloured extract taken from the potent resin in the plant stem. (Marijuana, or "banjo" as the local variety grown in Wadi El-Arish is called, is a milder hallucinogen made from the dried leaves of the cannabis plant). Because its compact size is easier to smuggle and it offers a higher per-unit price than marijuana, hashish dominates the cannabis trade in the Middle East.

Last year alone, according to one published report, about 90,000 tons of cannabls were grown in Lebanon where bribery and the recent civil strife caused authorities to turn a blind eye to the crop growers. Opium-producing poppies are also raised in Northern Lebanon, but the civil war of 1976 interrupted much of the poppy farming. Still, a small amount of opium — a much more ex-

pensive narcotic that can be used in making heroin — filters into Israel along the amugglers' trail.

From Lebanon the illicit drugs reach Israel by three principal routes, with the flow depending upon political and military conditions in the region. The oldest and most established artery winds its way overland across Lebanon into Jordan and south to Saudia Arabia along the Red Sea shoreline. From there the contraband is transferred by boat across the inlet to the Sinal where Beduin haul it by camel caravan en route, mainly to Egypt.

This route, temporarily interrupted after 1967 and the Israeli occupation of the Sinal, is the dominant land passage. Earlier this year an IDF patrol boat intercepted a vessel making the Red Sea crossing loaded with more than one ton of Egyptian-bound hashish.

Depending upon border conditions, Beduin smugglers may take a shortcut on this route by crossing from Jordan and through the Arava and into the Sinai. Observers say that sometimes as many as twenty camels, hashish strapped in bags to their stomachs, make the caravan crossing in the Arava. As such, it constitutes a major and direct supply of hashish into the country.

A second, more risky route, is along the Mediterranean where Lebanese fishing boats sail a widearc from their home ports to northern Sinai where Khan Yunis, in Gaza, is their drop off point. Some of the more daring fishermen may land their boats in the UN buffer zone, or, if possible, transfer their illicit cargo to local fishing craft.

The sea passage, however, has become more difficult in recent years with the IDF navy casting a tight surveillance net for suspected terrorists harboured in commercial craft in preparation for coastal attack. The Navy's activities have prompted the Lebanese fishermen to

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Sinai pullback **finalized** for July 25 Post Military Correspondent

The joint Israel-Egypt military committee met in Beersheba yester day to finalize details for Israel's Pullback from Area II of Sinal, scheduled for July 25.

The Egyptians arrived six hours

late for the meeting after landing in El-Arish when they failed to make radio contact with the control tower at Ben-Gurion Airport. An Israeli helicopter was dispatched to El-Arish and without landing, it escorted the Egyptians to Beersheba. The area to be handed back is roughly 6,000 sq. km. and includes the joint Israel-Egypt road which Time from Ras Sudar to the entrance

The Lebanese fishing vessel was churning through waters far from its home port. There was little to dis-tinguish the craft from the other wooden trawlers that spread their nets each night off the Bardawli

But the Lebanese boat was dragging a far more valuable haul than fresh fish. Bobbing alongside of it, fastened by ropes to the boat's hull, were three automobile tires, each containing about 40 kilograms of

hashish. During the night a Sinai fishing boat pulled alongside the Lebanese trawier. The crew quickly unhitched the tires and tossed them aboard the second boat. The local fisherman then passed a large wad of Egyptian currency, stuffed in a knitted pouch, to the Lebanese. The payoff made, the two vessels parted company and the Lebanese boat began the long

journey back to the north. On shore, the Sinai fisherman upload their illicit cargo in fishing crates. Most of it is then taken by

local Beduin by camel to be sold in seaborne - that can pass through (Continued from page 1, col. 1) The mayor and members of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipal Council

> mourn the death of AVRAHAM BOYAR

member of the Municipal Executive and head of the hospitalization and public health divisions

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, July 19, 1979. At the request of the family, it will set out from the Boyar home, 46 Louis Marshall, for the central Hapoel Hamizrachi synagogue in Smuts Blvd., and from there for the Nahalat Yitzhak cemetery.

Transport will be provided. Residents of Tel Aviv-Jaffa are requested to pay their last respects.

Ablomo Labet . Mayor of Tol Aviv-Juffa

resignation.

Ehrlich protege bolts camp

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister

Simha Ehrlich last night denied reports that his close aide, Deputy

Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin

needed vacation."

had "suspended himself," and said that Flomin had asked for a "much

But Liberal Party insiders saw the

unprecedented "self-suspension" as

another indication of the slackened

support for the Treasury boss — in-

Flomin announced yesterday that

he is suspending himself from his of-

fice, and awaiting new instructions from the Liberal Party's central

committee. The Liberal young guard faction has already collected the

necessary 30 signatures to convene

the committee, and last night

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Poral and Gershon Shafat are step-

ping out of the political limelight

following internal movement dis-

agreements on whether the Gush

should take on a more formal and

organized character rather than re-

The Jerusalem Post learned

yesterday that they had decided to

reduce their activity following a

secret meeting at Ophira earlier this

week. A majority of participants sid-

ed against joining the extremist nationalist party currently forming

main a settlement lobby group.

Gush Emunim leaders Hanan

side Ehrlich's own camp.

strengthened speculation that

Flomin bolted the Ehrlich camp be calling for the finance ministra

The immediate cause for Figure 1 to the chagrin is reportedly that he sent out Tuesday night to lobb subsidy cuts among Likud man of the Knesset Finance Common the Co

while Ehrlich himself and the

ministers backed down and do that it was safer not to decide

But party insiders say that

reason for Flomin's move the deeper than his anger over the happened Tuesday. They said in

move should be seen against to background of power struggles

within the party and that Florida who was closely involved with the formulation of Ehrlich's economic

policy, has now decided to abanding.

around Prof. Yuvai Ne'eman.

Their places are to be taken in Yehuda Hazani, a student at his

Yeshivat Mercas Haray in

Jerusaiem, and Kiryat Arba red

dent Meir Ein Dor, former com-

mander of the suburb's Border

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that would concentrate on seeking h

encourage young couples from alum neighbourhoods to settle in the West Bank. He said the movement would

present practical proposals to the

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wells for them.

Day War.

agenda included the establishment of a subcommittee to institutionalize the search for the bodies of Israeli soldiers missing in action; and for marking a new line between Israeli and Egyptian forces.

use the recently completed artery running through to Santa Katarina and coming out south of Neuba. The 20 Egyptians returned home

TA council member Avraham Boyar dies

Aviv-Jaffa municipal council for the last 28 years, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 72 years old.

health services and as deputy mayor. Boyar will be buried today in Tel Aviv. He is survived by three children and his second wife.

Gunboats hit Sidon

proached the southern Lebanese coastal city of Sidon, drawing fire from PLO and leftist forces positions, the state-run Beirut radio

entered the waters near Sidon, which is about 44 kms. south of Beirut, at approximately 1 p.m. There were no reports as to whether any of the gun-boats were hit by the fire.

The drama behind the cabinet meeting

Minister denies he had all the facts but Treasury says Ehrlich knew

Post Economic Reporter

Senior officials in the Treasury's budget department are prepared to swear that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich knew that the proposed cancellation of subsidies on basic commodities would involve a price rise on these items of up to 160 per cent. But Ehrlich and those close to him say he had no idea that the policy would shoot the cost of milk up to IL11 per litre and the price of a standard loaf up to ILS.50.

What is clear is that Ehrlich, meeting with Premier Menahem Begin on Monday night to discuss the posed cancellation of subsidies, did not inform him of the new prices. Instead, he confined himself to a general statement about an anticipated sharp rise in prices which would save some IL6b., adding that those in need would be compensated. At this stage, it seems that Begin backed Ehlrich's plan and apparent-

ly promised him full support. At this point, too, the only other person in the secret was cabinet secretary Arye Naor, who was asked to ready a secret cabinet session for Tuesday night. The Treasury's spokesman was deputed to head off the press and mislead them into thinking that the crucial meeting would not take place until next Sun-day. But despite these efforts, the papers ran headlines that loudly proclaimed an imminent price rise, and on Tuesday, the price of bonds rose by 8 per cent on the Tel Aviv stock exchange, a strong indication that a government decision was im-

Ehrlich met with the National Religious Party ministers on Tuesday morning and took them, too, into his confidence, asking that they support his plan. The bargain the NRP ministers proposed was that they trade their support for Ehrlich's promise to withdraw his support of Arnon Zuckerman as television director, a demand Ehrlich promised to look into.

Feeling certain of NRP support mistakenly as it turned out -Ehrlich then went on to meet again with Begin on the percentage by which prices would rise. But again, he failed to go into details.

Later that afternoon, he met with other ministers from his own Liberal Party — Yitzhak Moda'i, Moshe Nissim, and Gideon Patt. Unenthusiastic about an outright

attempted to steer Ehrlich away from the idea, although they did not say they would withhold their support from the plan if he went ahead

and presented it to the government. Meanwhile, MK Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Likud-Herut) was maintaining a close watch on events at the Treasury and had found out that the ministry planned a drastic price rise. Armed with this information, he went to Begin and spelled out exactly what was involved in Ehrlich's plan. It was he who first brought the premier face to face with the reality of the proposed price rise that would have the housewife pay IL11 for a litre of milk, instead of IL5.10, and

IL6.50 for a loaf of bread. Begin immediately asked Cohen to prepare a memorandum on the subject. This document reached the premier shortly afterwards, apparently throwing him into a state of

Begin then called Ehrlich's deputy, Yehezkel Flomin, to verify Cohen's facts. By then, Naor had already started to call the ministers to the cabinet meeting, and was encountering amazement as they heard the special summons.

More than an hour before the meeting was due to convene, Begin met Ehrlich and told him he was withdrawing his support from the

But it was already too late to call off the meeting. The public was all agog as news leaked through via the media. Ehrlich claims that it was only on Tuesday afternoon that the full seriousness of the anticipated price rises was brought home to him and he learned the exact details of the new prices.

Once again, Ehrlich was faced with the knowledge that he had been less than thorough in preparing his homework. Again defeat stared him in the face as he realized that he had no chance of getting his plan through the cabinet if Begin himself intended to vote against it. He decided that all he could do was to present the cabinet with the alternatives, and, in the end, he too joined the camp of

those opposing the price hike plan. When Begin made his position clear, even those who had earlier supported Ehrlich's viewpoint hurriedly swung around to agree

with the premier.

Begin took his stand immediately the cabinet had been told of the proposed new prices. He was opposed, he said, to raising the price of

Next in line was Housing Minister David Levy: he was opposed to the rise in the price of milk. Two of the basic commodities were thus knocked off the list. Then followed Agriculture

Minister Ariel Sharon, opposing the rise in the price of size one frozen chickens from IL40 per kilo to IL70. Patt. faced with the High Court's ruling of last week, could do nothing to fight a price rise on imported frozen beef; and Energy Minster Yitzhak Moda'i jumped on the chance of pressing his demands for

fuel price rises._

In an ironic turnsbout, the cabinet session which had been expressly summoned to discuss the cancellation of subsidies on basic commodities and the compensation to be given to the needy, found itself in-stead concerned with the price of meat and fuel — commodities whose sole connection with the government is that that it has monopoly rights in their trading.

Veteran senior Treasury officials yesterday pointed out that Minister Simha Ehrlich, whose policies have been rejected several times by the government which has also, and totally unprecedented, knocked back his budget proposal has not followed the example set by those who most recently preceded him — Yehoshua Rabinowitz and the late Pinhas

In their day, support for financial oposals was canvassed well ahead of time, and, when the cabinet met. all that was required was formal approval.

Sapir, they say, had a list of people he wanted to meet and would systematically and secretly meet them and persuade them to his way of thinking, at times in return for various promises they wanted from

Rabinowitz, they say, acted in a similar manner, pushing through his plans because of his power within the Labour Party and succeeding in direct proportion to the strength of his party position at any given time.

Simha Ehrlich, however, has apparently neglected his Liberal Party. Recently, he himself admitted his mistake, telling one of his close associates, "They're all behind me — ready to stick the knife in my



EHRLICH. RELUCTANT

worthy of admiration," Patt said. According to the Industry Minister, Ehrlich followed the advice given by the three other Liberal Party ministers, who were opposed to the massive subsidy cancellation. "Ehrlich came in with us," Patt said, adding that the finance minister did not present his proposal to slash sub-

Patt added that the government does not necessarily have to accept every suggestion made by Treasury officials, and that it would have been a mistake to make such a drastic price hike overnight. The Treasury officials "prepared a disorganized and incomprehensible report," Patt charged, adding that "it would have been necessary to attach an accountant to every housewife, in order to help her understand the new system they proposed."

In the Treasury, two top level budget officials, Dan Yarden and David Boaz have already resigned, and reports last night said that budget director Eltan Berglas may soon join them. According to Treasury sources, the resignations are because the officials are miffed that the government did not accept

their proposals.

The Treasury barely functioned yesterday, following the shocks of Tuesday night. Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin, for example, sent a letter to Liberal Party chairman Arye Dulzin saying that 'in the light of the circumstances created by the government's decision, it is no longer clear that I have the backing of the majority of the party." Flomin said that until he receives new instructions from his party, he will go on an extended vacation. (See story - page 2)...

Meshel wants economic summit

Jerusalem Post Staff

The government should give up its "New Economic Policy" and start talking with the Histadrut and the manufacturers. Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel said yesterday, calling for an 'economic Camp David summit'' to formulate an emergency economic

policy.

Meshel lashed out at a loss of leadership by the Likud economic administrators, calling Tuesday night's cabinet meeting "the climax of the failure of an economic leadership that has led the economy and the nation from bad to worse." He charged that the economic "non-policy" of the Likud has led the country into an "anxiety, a buying spree bordering on madness, and an

instability unprecedented in the history of the state." Saying that it is "not too late to begin talks with the Histadrut and the employers to form an economic policy for this time of emergency," Meshel called for an "economic Camp David," at which such a policy would be hammered out. He was speaking at the Jerusalem branch of the Labour party.

BRIDGE. — A national bridge competition began yesterday in Eilat. 250 participants from 21 branches throughout the country are taking part in the competition.

Construction Minister David Levy busses one of his sons before leaving for Geneva, where he is to represent Israel at a UN-sponsored, 80-nation emergency conference to discuss the plight of Vietnam (Elbarar — Zoom 77)

Taps to be played soon over 'war on inflation' campaign

Change in command at Gush Emunim

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The public advertising "war on inflation" campaign, which opened at the beginning of June with a bang, seems ready to die out with

little more than a whimper.

A Finance Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the ministry had originally budgeted some IL10m. to pay the Dahaf advertising and public relations agency to conduct the cam-paign for two months. "This period is now almost at an end and there is no intention of extending it," the spokesman said.

The ministry has commissioned a public opinion survey to gauge the campaign's success. "At the mo-ment, it is not clear whether the campaign has affected the public's buying habits," the spokesmen said.
"When the report is in our hands, we will have a better idea of how effective a weapon this type of campaign is in the war against inflation."

The campaign was launched amid a dispute with both the ministry and the Bank of Israel disclaiming responsibility for it. At that time both institutions claimed that no formal contract had been entered into with Dahaf and that the initial advertisements had been prepared on the basis of an informal meeting between the agency chief, Elierer Zurabin, Finance Minister Simb, Ehrlich and Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gatny.

Zurabin claimed IL30m. of public money to pay for the campaign and several complaints were heard from other agencies that no public tender for the contract had been published.

The fuse eventually faded away

and the ministry agreed to budget ILi0m, to finance the campaign R is not known how much of this well-to Dahaf. Zurabin yesterday refused to speak to The Jerusalem Post sign! the decision to abandon the cam-

LIBERAL SUPPORT WANES

(Com developments on Tuesday before and during the cabinet meeting, said he never had any intention of resigning and would not resign now. To express his philosophy of all-in-the-same-boat, Editich, said he could, however, envisage a situation in which the Liberals would remain in the Likud and in the coalition, but have no cabinet portfolios at all, like Agudat Yisrael.

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim, and Moda'i, did not express any controversial views. Ehrlich got support from Gustav Badian, and Pesach Grupper who had criticized him in a radio interview a few hours earlier. Menahem Savidor and Moshe Meron called on Ehrlich to resign. Yitzhak Berman called on all four ministers to resign. Flomin, Sara Doron and Liberal chief Avraham Sharir talked in terms of reorganization and reshuffle."

Yosef Tamir was not present. The decision, passed out to the press after an intensive three-hour discussion, said said the Liberal wing met to "discuss charges that the government was not carrying out Likud policy." The Liberal wing decided to voice its concern and to air the various proposals at the cen-

tral committee, the decision said. The resignation of all four Liberal ministers, enabling a reshuffle, would also permit some face-saving formula at the central coittee, whereby Ehrlich would stay top party figure and perhaps be promoted to deputy premier alongside Professor Yigael Yadin. A reshuffle would not leave the impression of Ehrlich's ouster, and would enable the relative support to be measured afresh, in the central committee, for the top Liberal men like Patt. Nissim and Moda'l — between whom there is a

good deal of rivalry. Coalition chairman Haim Corfu, of the Herut wing of the Likud, spelled this attitude out in so many words, when he said that under Israel's

enalition system each wing was responsible for choosing its ministers for the cabinet. "Franker Begin will not consider anything as finance minister who has no been approved by the Liberal wing for in said. He recalled that he was Likud faction had been paychologically prepared to see subsidies cut either in one move, or at the most in two stages.

The Democratic Movement faction met to discuss the cabinet's inaction and decided that the time had come for the government to decide on "a courageous and consistent economic policy which would be applied in a credible manner."

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said in the discussion that the government must not give way to pressure groups trying to hamper its economic policies.

In La'am, former industry minister Yigal Hurvitz said he would be willing, under certain conditions. to accept the finance portfolio. The national economy ought to be put of an emergency basis, Hurvitz said. Several Liberal MKs voiced their views on the abortive cabinet session

condemned the Liberal party Moshe Meron, a-deputy Knesse speaker, and head of the Liberal branch in Ramat Gan, said it was u to the finance minister to draw h own conclusions from the cabinet's

about subsidies during the day, and

failure to take a decision. Deputy Finance Minister Yeherke Flomin was quite sensible to step aside and take leave, Meron said Now the constructive elements in the Liberal party and the Likud could

Another leading Liberal, Yitzhal Berman, chairman of the House Committee, said the national economy had reached its prese plight because the Likud had abst doned its own economic programms. as laid down before the elections.

Another Liberal, Menahem Savidor, said the blame was Ehrlich's alone and so Ehrlich alone



The Israel Police requests aid of the public in its endeavours to trace a missing person, Martin Paul King

He speaks English.

since June 19, 1979, is asked to co tact the Dept. for the Identification of Missing Persons, National Pells Headquarters, Tel. 02-230423, or an

NEWS ANALYSIS/Shlomo Maoz

Subsidy slash: Not if, but when? and how?

Why should basic commodities' prices be hiked, and thus harm the public, if such a price rise is avoidable? Any beginning politician will agree that a sudden and sharp price rise is dangerous to his position, so why would he want to raise prices, which would result in inflation, when inflation is what he's try-

Defence Minister Exer Weisman views new tools and technology employed in training

HERZLIYA (Itim). — Carmela

Ashkenazi, 25, was stabbed to death yesterday in a shelter for battered

wives here. Police suspect she was

murdered by her husband, who

Azhkenazi had been moved from a

similar home in Haifa after her hus-

band had pestered her there several

Ysesterday he allegedly came to

the Herzliya home at mid-day and was denied admittance.

bolted the scene of the crime.

Battered wife stabbed to death

new recruits, during a visit to training units of the Armoured Corps yesterday.

ing to defeat? The economists' answer is simple. Freezing prices would force the government to increase its own subsidies budget. And since the government has neither the foreign currency reserve nor the natural resources to draw those moneys from, it chooses the simple way out by printing more money, which causes inflation, which it then tries to avoid -

by freezing prices. Inflation, economists say, harms the entire public, but in particular is painful to the lower income groups, who, unlike entrepreneurs and wellsalaried workers, can't profit from the inflationary spiral. The price freeze recently imposed was simed in particular at the lower classes, in

order to please them. But a price freeze combined with subsidies also creates a dangerously wasteful situation, in which retail prices are much lower than production prices. Milk and bread get thrown away, wedding halls con-sume large quantities of subsidized chickens, and bakers enjoy the low cost of oil and flour to produce their

He apparently spoke to his wife for

hours through the railings and only

slipped in later together with one of

He found his wife, hugged her and, it is suspected, then stabbed her.

NO PREZE. - The Mordechai Berns

tein Literary Prizes Association

judges panel has decided not to

award any prize this year for an

original Hebrew novel on life in

the residents.

Cancelling or slashing subsidies was also an acceptable idea to the socialist Labour governments. Their plan was to gradually cut subsidies until the government's participation would be of the order of about 25 agorot for every pound the consumer

But the Likud government under Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's economic leadership, was unable to even begin to implement such a policy. In 1978 Ehrlich surrendered to an opposition Histadrut, by freezing prices, and increasing subsidies. But in February, the government

again reversed itself, deciding to make a gradual subsidy cutback. Yet even before that decision, the egg subsidy was cancelled, and before that the Labour government cancelled sugar subsidies, without an ensuing furor.

When the government decided to cut subsidies gradually the intervention came from Prime Minister Menshem Begin, whose background in economics is, to say the least, limited. He declared that prices on basic commodities must be frozen, and his wishes were, of course,

honoured. Meanwhile, the prices of commodities not under government supervision continued to rise, since

the public had more money as a

result of the cheapening subsidized goods. The price freeze demanded by Premier Begin has resulted in a soft drink costing more than a litre of milk, a loaf of bread being cheaper than a bagel, and a bottle of cooking of costing less than half a felafel.

The public has grown used to the prices, and it's difficult to hike them so drastically, just out of the blue, as the Treasury asked. It was unclear to the premier, and the rest of the cabinet, why, one fine hot day, it was necessary to raise the price of a bottle of cooking oil from IL8.80 to IL21.70, margarine from IL8.20 to IL7.45 or butter from IL5.10 to

The ministers should have called for a gradual cut in the subsidies, or that while some subsidies be cancelled, others remain in full.

But instead they went from one extreme to another, from a call for a total freeze to a massive price increase, which the public would not have accepted. Beyond the problem of the con-

sumer, and the supplier, there is the problem of the farmers. Cancelling subsidies, which in turn would raise prices on basic commodities, would undoubtedly cut back on demand. Cattle farmers would be left with large surpluses of milk, while chicken farmers would be left with similar surpluses of poultry. Both would be forced to cut prices, and

lose profits, as happened when the government cancelled the egg sub-

Thus a subsidy cancellation would harm not only the lower income groups but relatively veteran and established agricultural families. Many farmers would undoubtedly go bankrupt under the pressures of reduced profits, lower demand for their product, and stockpiling sur-

Indeed, the current subsidies are in effect supporting not only consumers but the existence of many settlements throughout the country that were established primarily for Zionist and not economic reasons.

It is also important to note that the cancellation of subsidies would force the government to open the economy to imports. Otherwise it would be vulnerable to charges that it is not allowing genuine free competition on the marketplace, and forcing the consumer to pay prices that may be higher than those of the world

One such import would undoubtedly be powdered milk, which would stand a good chance of offering stiff competition to locally produced milk, since the powdered drink is less expensive, by world standards, than the local item.

A cut in subsidies is inevitable. The only questions remaining are: should resign.

father's name David, who was last seen leaving 27 Rehov Yitzhak Halevi, on June 10 1979, since when his whereabouts are unknown. Description: age 22, height 174 cm build medium, face long, complete lon light, hair brown, forches wide, eyes blue, nose small, li

Anyone who knows his prost whereabouts, or who has seen it

The Weather

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PULLBACK

(Continued from page 1)

to Wadi Firan. The road will cease to function, but the fate of the UN detachment who have manned "it" since the 1975 disengagement agree-

Also discussed yesterday was the fate of the 4,000 Beduin living in the area. Israel has built schools and clinics at 10 regional centres and dug

The area to be handed back will afford Egypt with a land link from north-central Sinai to southern Sinai for the first time since the 1967 Six Other subjects on vesterday's

Area II does not include any of Israel's oil producing fields in Sinai, these being at A-Tur to the south. What is being handed over, however, is the strategically important Firan pass, one of the main arteries to the Sinai heartland. Israelis will no longer be able to drive directly from central Sinai to the Gulf of Suez coast with the cancellation of the joint road, and will be forced to either follow the Gulf of Ellat coastline or

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Avraham Boyar, an NRP member of the Tel

During his years of service, Boyar served as the head of the city's public

Israeli gunboats yesterday ap-

The broadcast said Israeli vessels

REBELS

(Continued from page 1) in Miami Beach, Fiorida, on Tuesday. He told a news conference he was thrown out by an international conspiracy that has a majority of communists and desires Nicaragua

to be a communist country.' In Madrid, police forcibly removed five Sandinistas who invaded the Nicaraguan embassy yesterday, demanding that the ambassador

give up his post. In Paris, Sandinista representatives peacefully occupied the Nicaraguan embassy yesterday

Latin American governments yesterday welcomed Somoza's departure from the country, but comment ranged from praise in Panama, which recognized the Sandinista junta last month, to a waitand-see attitude in Brazil. There was a pleased reaction yesterday from the Kremlin to Somoza's downfall. Genrikh

Borovik, a commentator on Soviet television, said: "It is always joyful when another international bastard leaves the scene." CIVIL DEFENCE. - A Civil Defence (Haga) exercise will be held in the Ness Ziona area today. Fire-

fighting and rescue equipment

sirens will be sounded. In the event

of a genuine alert, a wailing siren

will be sounded.

We are shocked by the untimely death of our dear **MANFRED GOTTESMANN**

The funeral will be held today, Thursday, July 19, 1979, at 2.30 p.m., at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. We shall meet at the gate.

The Bereaved Family Shiva at the home of his son Arye, 88 Rehov Ahad Ha'am (corner Balfour) Settlements inseparable part of

well-armed and fortified.

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Bank in time of war.

in the Eilon Moreh case.

ment, Eltan said.

fighting force since independence'

on the condition that settlements are

Eitan argued that armed

settlements provided a more impor-

tant contribution to regional security

than army bases, which, he said, are

by nature less well equipped to deal with regional defence than a well-

The chief of staff argued - as he

did in the statement submitted

previously - that Eilon Moreh

overlooks a vital crossroads whose

control would be essential to the free

movement of army units in the West

Extan wrote that although it is

quite legitimate for there to be differing professional views of

Israel's security requirements, he

did not accept those presented in sworn affidavits by former chief of

staff Haim Bar-Lev and by Aluf

(res.) Matti Peled at an earlier stage

He rejected Bar-Lev's argument that the position of Ellon Moreh (two

kms. away from the main Jerusalem-Nablus road) made it

valueless to the defence of the site.

Long-range guns ensured the

strategic importance of the settle-

As for Peled's statement, Eltan

said that the Golan Heights

settlements would not have had to be

evacuated during the 1973 war if they

IN THE KNESSET

Eitan defends Eilon Moreh site:

By IAN BLACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

yesterday presented a sworn af-fidevit to the High Court of Justice

defending the seizure of Arab land near Nablus for the building of Eilon Moreh as essential to Israel's securi-

Eitan anchored his defence of the

seizure in the historical function of

settlement in Eretz Yisrael. Settlements, he wrote, "were an in-

separable part of the fighting force

of the Jewish people at the dawn of

its independence and are still ser-

ving as an example of regional

The affidavit was aubmitted following High Court criticism that a

previous statement was not ade-

quate. On June 20 the court issued an

interim injunction halting work on

the 800-dunam site in response to an application by 17 Arab landowners

The court also issued an order nisi

giving the government and the

Defence Ministry a month to show cause why it hould not cease work on

the planned outpost and order the removal of the settlers — a Gush

Emunim group. The next step in the

case will be for the court to call a se-

cond hearing on the issue. Eitan's affidavit noted the decline

of the concept of "regional defence"

up to 1978 but stressed its potential

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday un-

animously approved a private member's bill by Moshe Shahal

(Alignment) providing for compen-

sation to persons detained by the police without justification. The bill

authorizes the courts to award finan-

If a person is arrested on the basis

of some other person's complaint,

which turns out to have been

frivolous or vexatious, the bill makes

it possible to sue the complainant for

Shahal said that about 50,000 per-

sons a year are arrested in Israel, of

whom some 30,000 are released after

a few days' detention, when the

police are persuaded they had

nothing to do with the crime under

investigation. At present, there is no

way for them to be reimbursed for

lawyer's fees or for the tremendous

damage they have suffered, Shahal

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir did

not accept Shahal's statistics, but he

gave his approval to the bill, which

then passed its preliminary reading.

compensation.

cial compensation in such cases.

from the village of Rujelb.

Chief of Staff Raphael Eitan

land, the chief of staff attached a

sworn affidavit written by Shaul Weissman, chief agricultural

assessor at the Agriculture Ministry.

Weissman, an agronomist, stated that the seized land is rocky and un-

fit for cultivation even by local stan-

dards. The only cultivation on the

site, he said (this was checked at the

beginning of June) was a small

ploughed plot with a few stalks of dry

sorghum and some freshly-planted

olive saplings.

He also noted that potentially

cultivable plots on the site are no

longer worked because their cultiva-

tion is not as lucrative as industrial

or other employment inside Israel. He conceded that some sorghum and

olive saplings had been damaged

when a road was cleared to the

Government secretary Arye Naor submitted a statement detailing the

various cabinet and other

ministerial committee meetings at

which Eilon Moreh was discussed.

He reaffirmed that it is the government's declared policy "not to selze private land to the

that this conforms with security re-

many defects. He objected to in-

volving the Attorney-General in the

matter of dismissals, and to the bill's

provision that the name of the com-

plainant not be revealed without his

consent, except to a competent court. This would hamper the in-

Tamir promised to support the bill

if these and other changes were in-

troduced. Rubinstein thereupon re-

quested that the vote be deferred.

Where motion is urgent?
Avraham Melamed (National
Religious Party) charged that the
Knesset Presidum (composed of the

Speaker and the Deputy Speakers)

shows favouritism towards the deputy speakers when it decides each

Monday what motions for the agenda

Melamed cited figures pertaining

to Deputy Speaker Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment). So far in the Ninth

Knesset, 30 of her motions have been

recognized as urgent, whereas no

other member has had more than six, Off July 2, the Presidium recognized three motions as urgent.

two of which were Arbeli's. One of

the latter was on flats for new olim, a

subject that has been dealt with time

and again and could hardly be defin-

Yitzhak Berman moved that the sub-

ject be referred to the committee.

Policemen's union

By an overwhelming majority, the Knesset passed, on its first reading,

the government's bill barring the

organizing of a policemen's union

Only four deputies opposed it: Moshe

Amer and Naffali Feder (Alignment-Mapam) and Tawfik Toubi and

Charlie Biton (Democratic Front).

It is learned that the Interior Com-

mittee plans to speed up its work on

the bill, so that it can become law

before the Knesset rises in a fort-

night.
The government drafted the bill after the High Court ruled that the

and this was done.

organizing.

House Committee chairman

shall be recognized as urgent.

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and this was done.

seize private land to the extent

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quirements."

mifal hapayis

IDF jets make boom over Beirut

days ago.

of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, the Lebanese state radio claimed. Sonic booms by the high-flying jets in Beirut caused no damage and

Palestinian terrorists. Syria vowed to intercept Israeli air raids on Palestinian targets after last month's doglight over Southern

In the first air battle between the two countries in five years IDF jet fighters shot down at least five

Memorial planned for relatives of

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The remains of former PLO leader Ahmed Shukeiry's father, step-mother and sister have been reinterred in the Moslem cemetery here and a memorial to them will be erected by the Rassco building company. The reinterment brings to a close a 41-year-old story of land sales, murder, and bitterness that is an integral part of the history of this country.

In 1938, the mufti's men fell on Sheikh Assad Shukeiry and his son Dr. Anwar Shukeiry, as the two were making their way home from Friday services in the mosque. They wanted to revenge themselves for the Shukeiry family's sale of land to Jewish settlers in what later became Kibbutz Ein Hamifratz and Kibbutz Kfar Masaryk.

The doctor was killed and his father buried him in the local cemetery. But the mufti's men dug up the body and threw it over the

Sheikh Assad Shukeiry then buried his son in the grounds of his home alongside the beach where, a year and a half later, he and his second

wife were also buried. Recently, the house and the land were designated for the construction of apartments by Rassco and protracted negotiations went on between the sheikh's daughter, who

a Moslem religious leader persuaded her that a burial ground which is not used for 30 years can no longer be considered sacred ground. The memorial to be erected was her condition for compensation from Rassco for the reinterment.

Whether or not Ahmed Shukelry,

Photo lab blast of fire evicts Ramat Ganites

RAMAT GAN (Itim). - An explosion in a photographic laboratory on Tuesday night caused a fire in an eight-flat apartment building here, and the tenants were forced to

ning.
The Rehov Herzl building blast was apparently caused by a com-bination of heat and chemicals

Police Inspector General had no right to prohibit the policemen from

their place in a regional defence To deal with the section of the application concerning the agricultural character of the seized

BEIRUT (AP). — Israeli warpisnes crashed the sound barrier twice over Beirut yesterday for the first time since the Syrian-Israeli dogfight 21

In Southern Lebanon, Israeli border gunners shelled four villages and Israeli jets bussed the port city

there was no anti-aircraft fire from

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lives in Jerioho, and a son, who lives in Jordan.

The daughter finally yielded after

who is believed to be living today in Lebanon, is aware of the reinterment could not be ascertained.

evacuate, police said yesterday mor-

stored in the lab. .



A lively game of tug-of-war was one of the many activities that marked Military Policewomen's Day, celebrated yesterday on military bases all over the country.

The WZO will extend full support

to Rumanian Jews for maintaining religious and cultural activities, in-

cluding the sending of rabbis,

teachers and ritual slaughterers as

He described emotional en-

counters with Jews in far-flung com-

munities in the country who strive to

preserve their identity by observing

"I wish I could appear as well in

Moscow and Odessa and call on the Jews to come on aliya," Dulsin said, to illustrate the freedom he was

granted by his Rumanian hosts dur-

and Absorption Ministry yesterday released their statistics on aliya and dropouts. A total of 2,858 olim arriv-

ed last month, and in addition, 298

Israeli emigrants abroad applied for

returning resident status. The

dropout rate among Soviet Jewish emigrants, who forgo Israel and ask

for transit to the West, was 64.4 per

cent in June. The average rate in the first six months of this year was

The new Soviet law bars emigra-

tion of those who have not served in

the armed forces, of those who have

worked in any establishment with

possible access to classified infor-

mation, or of people with higher

The problem is that once a person

has served in the army, the Soviets

claim that because he had been ex-

posed to state secrets he can't be

allowed out for years. Furthermore

many places of employment in the

USSR are arbitrarily categorized as

dealing with classified information.

sons would be particularly detrimen-

In the same telephone conversa-tion, Ida Milgrom, the mother of im-

prisoned Prisoner of Zion Anatoly

Shcharansky, renewed her appeal to

Jews around the world not to aban-

don the struggle for her son. He was

sentenced to 18 years in July 1978.

health has been rapidly deteriorating and that all her efforts

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Dulzin visit coincides

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Forty young Jewish couples who

had long been seeking permission to

emigrate from Rumania and come

on aliya were given exit visas during

Jewish Agency and World Zionist Executive chairman Arye Dulzin's

Dulzin, who was the first Zionist movement chairman to be invited

for a visit by a Communist country,

stressed that Israel had encouraged

American Jewish organizations to

during his eight-day visit, was done

to encourage Rumanian support and

permission to every Jew wishing to

ecutive yesterday that as long as the

40,000 member Jewish community in

Rumania continues to exist. "we

must help them. We must keep alive

the spark." He noted that Rumania

was the only Eastern Bloc country

that didn't vote in favour of the UN

resolution equating Zionism with

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Pest Beporter

new Soviet law --- which on the face

of it makes it more difficult for

Soviet Jews to leave for Israel - has

been put into effect since its passage

This was reported yesterday by

Alexander Lerner, a prominent Jewish refusenik, in a telephone con-

"Although it cannot be confirmed

that a change for the worse has

taken place," Lerner said, "the pre-

sent emigration situation cannot be

considered as improved until the

promises made to (Australian trade

union leader Robert) Hawke are

Hawke visited the USSR several

months ago. He said later that he

was promised that the Soviet Union

would grant exit visas to all Jews

who applied, and that all refuseniks
who had been waiting for emigration

permits for five years or more would

be allowed out. Soviet officials later

denied that such promises were

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Refusenik says Soviet law

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5-day school week proposal was with Rumanian exit visas iust trial balloon

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Pest Reporter Education Minister Zevulun Hammer was "just testing the water," said a ministry spokesman yesterday, when he referred to a proposal that the school week be cut to five days.

Speaking in the Knesset on Tues-day, Hammer said his ministry was considering a proposal to reduce the school week to five days to enable pupils to work or do voluntary service one day a week.

Spokesman Yisrael Cohen explain ed that the Pedagogical Secretariat, headed by Prof. Yosef Ben-Shlomo, has been asked to look into the feasibility of the proposal. Cohen surmised that a special team would be set up by the secretariat for this purpose.

Cohen asserted that the ministry's high officials supported the idea, in principle, and that Hammer had publicized the proposal to elicit outside reactions.

The country's educators are ap-parently divided about the proposed

The principal of a Jerusalem secondary school told The Jerusalem Post, "It will never

. The deputy principal of another Eitigh school welcomed the proposal, saying schools should not be merely, "acaliemic institutions" and that the proposed day of work or voluntary service -- "if it leads to greater social involvement" - will "contribute to the children's education."

Cohen said many of the country leading industrialists would welcome any measure which could 'increase contact between the pupils and the economy." The in-dustrialists, he said, are worried by the decline of enrolment in industry of graduates of vocational schools.

Cohen said that under an experimental plan starting in September, pupils of 13 vocational secondary schools will spend one or more days a week in industrial plants in on-the-job training. They will be accompanied by their teachers and will be paid for their work.

Hazani prizes to 5 social workers Jerusalem Post Reporter

Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz

yesterday awarded the Hazani prizes to five veteran social workers in a ceremony at Jerusalem's Beit

The prizes, for contributions to the country's social services, are for

IL5,000 each. The recipients were: Dr. Yehuda Rimmerman, for his work on juvenile delinquency and on prostitution and suicide among minors; Jesse Rosenblitt, for 30 years of work in immigrant absorption; Zilla Pinkerfeld, for her contribution to social services for the sick and the aged; Miriam Moses, for her pioneering work for the blind and their families; and Yaffa London-Ya'ari, for her contributions over three decades to a variety of social

Zaghouri shooting suspects released

Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem police yeaterday released the three suspects detained following Monday's fatal shooting of

Nissim Zaghouri. Police now believe that the three had nothing to do with the shooting on Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh in Katamon Het and that the crime was part of a continuing struggle between two of the capital's rival gangs of dope

Police sources yesterday dismiss ed newspaper reports that the murder was connected with the rape for which Zaghouri received a six year prison sentence in 1973. They also rejected the assertion that the victim was shot from a passing car.

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Terrorists' prints found on explosives

STRAUBING, West Germany (Reuter). - A police witness at the trial of four alleged Palestinian terrorists said yesterday their fingerprints were on explosives seized when two of them were arrested in West Germany last April.

One of the men, Mohammed earlier statement to police that the explosives were intended for use to capture hostages in a Tel Aviv hotel and demand the release of jailed

Hamada, a 35-year-old Lebanese who said he belongs to the "fighting wing" of the PLO, told the court his orders were to take the 40 kilograms

Hamada and Lebanese salesman Salim Sejaan were arrested at the Austrian-German border on April 26. The other two, Iranian students Mohammed Zahedl and Rida Musawi, were arrested three days

Knesset approves bid to compensate persons wrongly held by police

mittee, whrere it must be prepared for its first reading. "Whistle-blowers' bill"

Amnon Rubinstein (Shai) did not fare as well with his bill, which aims to protect public employees who reveal the existence of corruption at their blace of work. Rubinstein cited a number of cases, including those at Beit

Halohem and Magen David Adom, in which workers were dismissed because they had revealed the corrupt practices of their superiors. Two MDA workers at Kiryat Gat have not yet been re-instated. although it was their complaint that exposed one and of the entire scandal, Rubinstein said.

His bill would authorize the Attorney-General to order that the complainant not be dismissed or suspended while the investigation was in progress.

Rubinstein said that his bill is

modelled on a U.S. law, popularly known as the "whistle-blowers"

Tamir replied that while the aim of the bill is highly desirable, it has

Knesset c'tee hits IDF's discipline 'explanations'

Post Knesset Reporter

The Israel Defence Forces should publish more widely sentences handed down in military courts, especially in disciplinary cases, the Knesset State Control Committee has recommended. Its report will be tabled in the House next Monday.

In a follow-up to the IDF's comments on the State Comptroller's report about the Litani Operation of last year, the committee said: "We are not convinced by the IDF's explanations about incidents in which soldiers were wounded as a result of infringements of discipline and errors. As long as orders exist, without attendant reservations, the committee cannot accept explanations for non-obedience to

The army should study the possibility of giving officers and men incentives in the form of merit points in their personal files for distinction in inspections, and rebukes in the form of demerit points, the committee suggested.

Discipline in the IDF is a fundamental problem, the committee said. Hence its concern over the faults brought to light in this sphere, at almost all levels of command, and in all areas, during the Litani Opera-

The slip-ups in the Litani Operation should be viewed with particular gravity, since it was Israel that initiated the operation, and it was not against regular forces. No arduous battles took place. Almost all the conditions existed for deploying troops with a minimum of

breakdowns, the committee said. The committee said it was especially concerned about the 182 cases of looting that occurred during the South Lebanon incursion. Considerations of morality, probity and the legitimate use of firearms were a supreme value in the IDF and ought to remain so. Not only should the IDF issue clear orders on these matters, but it should see to it that they are observed at all times. The IDF should conduct an information and education campaign to insure

that these lofty values are charryed. Even though a GHQ check of the intelligence files four months before the operation itself turned up faults in the plan, the committee noted, nothing was done to remedy those faults forthwith. .

There was no justification for battle assignment forms not having been filled out properly for the record, the committee said, especially in view of the additional moral aspect of responsibility to the families of missing soldiers.

Begin stands Avnery up on Palestine debate promise

Prime Minister Menahem Begin

yesterday reneged on a promise to Uri Avnery (Shell) that :: Avnery presented an agenda metion on a Palestinian state, he (Begin) would agree that the Knosset debate it.

The promise was made in the Knesset some time ago by the prime minister, in reply to an interjection by Avnery, and Avnery angrily recalled it yesterday when his turn came to present his motion - and the prime minister was not present in the House. Neither was any other minister.

Nevertheless, Avnery spoke on his motion, explaining why he thought the prospects for Israel from the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip outweighed the risks.

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim walked in during Avnery's speech, and it was obvious that it was he who would reply. When he did, he confirmed what Avnery had said about the prime minister's promise. But, Nissim said, Begin had submitted the matter to the cabinet - and had been overruled.

"Then why didn't he see fit to let me know that he was unable to keep his word?" Avnery asked, "I asked him a week ago, and he said he would keep his promise."

Nissim said that the overwhelming consensus in the Knesset and among the public was that a Palestinian state was all risks and no prospects, and that a debate on the subject was therefore superfluous. In accordance with his motion, the matter was struck from the agenda.

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of explosives to Hamburg and put them on a ship bound for Israel.

later on the German-Dutch border.



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Khomeini, Bazargan confer

on constitutional issues

leaders yesterday huddled in the Moslem holy city of Qom for talks to

set an election date for an Islamic

government after a reassuring mass turnout of supporters in Tuesday's "unity march." But there were

threats of new violence in oil-rich

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan,

71, flew to Qom with several key

ministers early yesterday for private talks with Ayatollah

Also attending was Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, Basargan's close friend and a moderate

religious figure who has been noticeably silent in the controversy

over the future role of the Moslem

clergy. Taleghani, Spiritual leader

of Iran's largest rightwing guerrilla organization, the Mujahideen Khalq,

met Khomeini separately on Tues-

day night for the first time since the

April kidnapping of his sons by

revolutionaries forced him into a

The talks, said by the state news agency to be 'very important,' cen-

tred on constitutional issues such as

the election of an assembly of ex-

perts to approve a draft Islamic con-

short-lived protest exile.

southern Iran.

Ruhollah Khomeini.

India opposition leader tries to form cabinet

NEW DELHI. — Indian President Sanjiva Reddy yesterday asked opposition leader Yeshwantrao Chavan to form a new government after the ruling Janata Party proved to be seriously divided.

Chavan, 66, leader of the officialwing of the splintered Congress Party, was given four days to form a

Prime Minister Morarii Desai resigned last Sunday after a revolt against his leadership which wiped out the Janata's majority in parlia-

But he refused to give up the party leadership, blocking Deputy Premier Jagjivan Ram and other colleagues from trying for the premiership.

Chavan became opposition leader only last week after supporters of ex-premier Indira Gandhi defected from her Congress (I) Party and joined him.

However, he has only 75 members in parliament. Chavan immediately began canvassing for support from other groups - notably the breakaway Janata (secular) Party formed by ex-deputy premier Charan Singh, who has about 90 sup-

If Chavan fails to come up with sufficient backing, the president is expected to call on one of the three other main contenders to run a new government - Desai, Ram or Singh. Desai's refusal to stand down as

Janata Parliamentary Party (JPP) leader caused postponement of a crucial JPP meeting which may have voted him out of office. No new date was set. Meanwhile, the tattered remains

of Desai's Janata Party met behind closed doors yesterday in a fresh attempt to decide which candidate they will support to form a new government.

State party leaders, who flew to the capital on Monday and Tuesday, met with members of the now badly split factions.

The capital, which is in the grips of a water famine because of a water workers' strike, appeared headed for a new heat wave, but trade unions promised to go back to work. A municipal water commission official said, "As soon as sabotage (caused by striking workers) to the mains can be fixed, we will have

Blow for Muzorewa as court reinstates seven dissidents

SALISBURY (AP). — Žimbabwe Rhodesia's highest court ordered seven rebel members of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's party reinstated in parliament yesterday, placing his control of the nation's first black-dominated parliament in

Chief Justice Hector Macdonald reversed a high court interdict made nearly two weeks ago which forbade the seven members, led by nationalist James Chikerema, from sitting in the 100-seat National

The seven rebels have said they will not cooperate with Muzorewa's government, which does not control a majority in parliament. Muzorewa's party has 44 votes, whites hold 28 seats, 12 are loyal to the Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole and nine are allied with tribal chief

water." (Reuter, UPI)

In late June Chikerema defected from the United African National Council to form the Zimbabwe Democratic Party. He and his followers, all from the Zezuru tribe, accused Muzorewa of favouring his own Manyika tribe.

The UANC tried to have the men barred from parliament on the grounds they had broken a party pledge and their seats threby became vacant. The Appeal Court ruled that while the men could keep their seats, they were not be apportioned cabinet seats.

The ruling is a blow to Musorewa; who had hoped to replace the dis-sidents with party loyalists, and thereby gain an absolute majority in paritament. With Sithole's people boycotting the legislature, 45 votes are needed to pass any legislation.

in which a number of the foreigners

The fighting was sparked by the refusal of an African student to turn down his radio after he had been ask-

Student sources said Third World

students had a particularly rough

time in China. They had been sent by

their governments to a completely

different cultural environment,

where they faced language problems

and loneliness, and, with no

guarantee that their qualifications

would be recognized on their return home, the sources said.

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Two more

garrison towns in Ethiopia's Tigre

province have fallen to anti-

government guerrillas, a Tigre People's Liberation Force (TPLF)

Dela Slawa and Boro Chilena, 83

The spokesman said that in the

latest clashes, 45 prisoners were cap-

tured, as well as three lorries, a lan-

drover and 287 light weapons,

clothing, medical supplies and food. Diplomatic sources in Khartoum

said there had been a big troop

buildup in the Tigre capital of

Meanwhile, Soviet-backed Ethio-

pian troops have sprung a massive,

three-pronged offensive against

heavily entrenched secessionist

rebels in Ethiopia's northernmost

Eritrea province, diplomatic sources in Nairobi say.

anonymity, said yesterday that the target of the Ethiopian advance was

Nakfa, the last major rebel-held

town. Troops were supported by ar-tillery and sophisticated aircraft,

Cabin pressure falls '

on Korean DC-10 flight

SEOUL (Reuter). — Many passengers on a Korean Airlines DC-

10 airliner bled from the ears and

nose when a fault caused a audden

drop in cabin pressure over the in-dian Ocean on Monday, the Hapdong

News Agency reported yesterday.

The airliner, carrying 234

passengers and crew, was at 10,150

metres on a flight from Kuwait to

Aviation officials were quoted as

saying the pilot immediately took

the DC-10 down to 2,150 metres and

the passengers, mostly Korean con-

struction workers going home, were

transferred to another plane at

An investigation is under way, the

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

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African students protest life in China Textile Institute earlier this month,

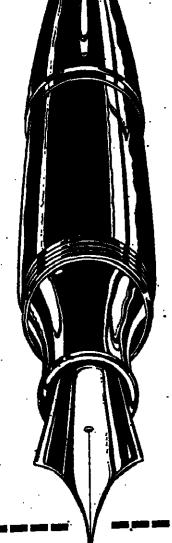
PEKING (Reuter). — More than 100 angry African students marched through a diplomatic quarter of Peking yesterday with banners saying "We want to go home," and "We don't want further beatings." Then they handed a petition to the

Moroccan ambassador, dean of African diplomats in the capital. complaining bitterly about their treatment by the Chinese.

Ambassador Abderrahim Harkett said he would circulate the petition among other African envoys and consult with them on the complaints, Among the hanners carried to the Moroccan embassy by the students, all from institutes in Peking, was one proclaiming: "Down with racial discrimination, down with false cultural friendship."

The students said they had decided claim 2 towns taken star billing as this city's most taken tant tourist of the moment. days of fighting between African and Chinese students at the Shanghai

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pressive and created a hopeless tangle of traffic, the show of unity that Khomeini's followers had predicted did not mask deep divisions within Iran's secular and religious sectors.

Moreover, it left unresolved the threat posed by armed rebellions in the oil-rich province of Khuzestan and by separatist Kurds in the north. Most demonstrators were working class, the fervently religious residents of central and south Teheran, with scant evidence of disaffected middle class or rebellious leftist organizations that have been



chair in the European Parliament on Tuesday night, after being elected president of the assembly.

Simone Veil sees 'vigorous role' for Europe Parliament

promised yesterday that the new European Parliament over which she presides will play "a vigorous role" in building Europe, speak out on all Common Market policies, and make the most of its powers over market budgets.

In her inaugural speech, following her election to the presidency in the opening session on Tuesday night, Vell rejected the widespread idea that the parliament is only a rubberstamp body.

She said she would make parlia-

ment "a control body of the general policies of the (European) communi-ty. We should not think that the institutional limitations on the parliament bar us from expressing ourselves on any aspect of community policy.'

eking to assure the 410 deputies that she will work for Europe and not her native France, Veil said: "I will give all my time and strength to fulfilling the tasks ahead of us."

The fact that the parliament was directly elected by 180 million Europeans meant that it "will be able to carry out its task of democratic control." she said.

The parliament has the right to review expenditure policy in the budget, expected to be about \$21b. in 1980, and she said "the voice of our assembly must be heard."

for European political parties from Communists to rightists, and Veil mentioned that the parliament was regarded by some as incapable of reaching joint decisions. She urged the deputies to work together rather than to echo the internal divisions of Europe, to show the solidarity that exists."

"It is normal that our ideas may differ and that sometimes the roles we play may be different, but we must avoid the assembly becoming a forum for division and rivalry." Veil listed three challenges for Europe: "Peace, liberty and

'In a world where the balance of power has so far enabled the prevention of the suicidal cataclysm of superpower armed conflict, we have instead witnessed the spread of local confrontations," she said.

Europe's post-war peace "is an exception, but none of us should underestimate its fragility. Need one underline how novel this situation is for our Europe, whose history has been constantly marked by fratricidal and murderous battles.

She said: "Our assembly has the fundamental responsibility to maintain, whatever our differences, this peace, which is probably Europe's most precious asset."

Youth has \$10,000 riding on answer to—Skylab or junk?

U.S. agents crack huge drug operation

SAN FRANCISCO. — Australian Stan Thornton, the 17-year-old youth who says he picked up charcoal-like pieces of Skylab from his mother's backyard, still isn't sure whether he has hit the \$10,000 jackpot as a result

But while he's waiting, he's getting star billing as this city's most impor-The pieces of flaky, blackened, plastic-like substances — weighing

about 14 grams altogether — are now at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Centre in Huntsville.

There, the nine pieces, by now crumbled into 21 pieces plus black dust, are being subjected to a barrage of sophisticated tests by NASA scientists to see if they really came from Skylab.

If NASA concludes they did, Thornton will be awarded \$10,000 by one of this city's daily newspapers in a flamboyant promotion that began before Skylab's plunge to the ground a week ago yesterday. Thornton was the first person to bring what he believes are Skylab remnants to the "San Francisco Examiner."

Since his arrival here on Friday night. Thornton has been changron. ed by an "Examiner" reporter. He has been cajoled and photographed riding the famous cable cars, shopping, playing softball, taking in an amusement park, and eating pixsa.

ST. LOUIS (AP). — Authorities say .

they've smashed a major inter-national drug smuggling ring that flew more than \$200m. worth of

cocaine and other narcotics into the

Rolland Hughes, a federal drug en-

forcement agent, called the opera-tion the "largest cocaine, marijuana

and quashude drug smuggling con-spiracy in the history of Central America."

Three Bolivians and nine

Americans have been arrested, in-

cluding two owners of a Missouri

aviation service who allegedly

supplied airplanes for drug runs to

Central and South America. All are

charged with conspiring to import il-

legal drugs.
Five of the suspects were arrested

in St. Louis on Monday, culminating

Demonstration fails to mask cracks in Khomeini regime

an 11-month investigation.

U.S. this year.

While all this has been going on, the NASA folks are fawning over the pieces he brought with him, with no word yet on when they will determine conclusively if they came from Skylab when it plunged into the Australian outback.

One test under way will determine whether the chunks of material were ever bombarded by a type of radiation — Beryllium ? — which is only found in the Van Alien radiation belt far from Earth, NASA scientists at Huntsville said. In Perth, meanwhile, U.S. officials

said yesterday that' a hunk of fibreglass-encrusted metal shaped like a big bird was definitely a piece of Skylab. Robert Gray, a State Department

official with a group of space experis from NASA, said the 1.5-ton cylinder was an oxygen tank from Skylab. Australians attending the Miss Universe pageant said the fragment looked like an emu, a large ostrichlike Australian bird.

"It sure looks like an emu." Grav said. "But there is no question about it. It is definitely a piece of Skylab." Gray identified the cylinder on the stage of the Perth entertainment centre where 75 scantily-clad contestants in the Miss Universe pageant rehearsed for the July 20

The girls went through a brief routine as the NASA officials climbed over the oxygen tank. (AP, UPI).

Hughes said the smuggling opera-

tion involved \$196m. worth of

cocaine, marijuana valued at \$9.5m.,

and quasiude, a powerful tran-

Authorities are still seeking another eight men suspects.

N. Basque land likely

to be granted autonomy

MADRID (AP). - Approval yester-

day by the lower house constitutional

committee of a project to make the

North Basque country Spain's first

autonomous region, was seen by

political groups as a major step

towards restoring peace in that

The proposal now goes to a full ses-

sion of the parliament for ratifica-

restive area.

tion or rejection.

quilizer, valued at \$1.5m.

with Amin to regain power KAMPALA (Reuter). — Two Ugannian and Ugandan exile forces in dan officials yesterday accused former president Yusufu Lule of seeking to return to power by working with ousted dictator Idi Amin.

Lule accused of working

The National Consultative Council Chairman, Edward Rugumayo, told a news conference that Lule was fomenting unrest in Uganda.

"Lule and his supporters are already working with Idi Amin and his henchmen to form an anti-Ugandan force," he said. The accustation came 24 hours

after Lule said in Nairobi that Uganda had become a satellite of Tanzania and was being terrorized by Tanzanian troops.

Lule, 69, took over as president after Amin was deposed by Tanza-

April. He was voted out of office after 10 weeks by the ruling Uganda National Liberation Front, which accused him of being dictatorial.

stitution, security problems and the resignation of Defence Minister

Taghi Rishi, reportedly submitted to

Bazargan, but not accepted by him,

Eleven million people marched on

Tuesday to support Khomeini, a

government spokesman said. (See

But ethnic Arab militants continue

to be troublesome. They claim they

have served a 48-hour ultimatum on

the authorities in Khuzesta province

to obtain the "release" of their

leader, Ayatollah Khaqani, who,

they say, is being held prisoner by

The government has said they

know nothing of the ultimatum,

which reportedly expires today, and

that Khaqani is "safe and sound,"

lodged in a house "somewhere in Khuzestan" to protect him from

Khaqani, a radical religious leader

said to enjoy a large following among Iran's two million Arabs, was

reported to have been taken from his

house in Khorramshahr on Monday

by revolutionaries. Six members of

Khaqani's family were also "escorted" to their undisclosed

political sources said.

tory below.)

revolutionaries.

possible assassination.

Rugumayo, whom Lule has accused of "manipulating" his ousting, described the former president as "an enemy of Uganda."

Interior Minister Paulo Muwango

told the press conference that ten-sion had been building on Uganda's northern border with the Sudan. He said Lule's supporters had recently freed a number of Amin's men from detention and they had formed themselves into groups operating against the Kampala government. Muwango said said Lule had lost his post through democratic means.

Nyerere leaves OAU summit after clash with Numeiry MONROVIA, Liberia (AP). -- Presi-The statement described Amin as

dent Julius Nyerere of Tanzania flew home yesterday following a clash at the opening session of an African summit meeting here with Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiry over the Tanzanian invasion of Uganda. A Tanzanian delegation

opened was previously planned and had no connection with his polite but sharp exchange with Numeiry. The spokesman said Nyerere had to retiam to Tanzania to prepare for a state vielt by Britain's Queen Elizabeth Lifer the Commencealth

spokesman said Nyerere's depar-

ture only 12 hours after the summit

Liberia's President William R. Tolbert Jr., host and chairman of the meeting of the Organization of African Unity, tried in vain to per-suade Nyerere to remain at least another day at the three-day summit. A Liberian spokesman said Tolbert hoped Nyerere might have smoothed over his conflict with

Numeiry, the outgoing OAU chair-Before leaving Monrovia, Nyerera circulated to the chiefs of state a 17page printed statement outlining Tanzania's case against former Ugandan president Idi Amin and the Ugandan attempt to annex the Kagera Salient of Tanzania.

Chinese-Vietnamese talks still stalled

PEKING (AP). - China and Vietnam reported no progress yesterday in settling their border dispute, after meeting here for the eighth time. The chief delegates, Han Nianlong

of China and Dinh Nho Lim Liem, of Vietnam, told foreign reporters afterwards that the two sides remained as far apart as ever. Each stressed his nation's willingness to continue the conver-

"an abominable murderer of the people of Uganda, a turbulent menace to the peace and security of East Africa, a standing scandal and disgrace to the honour of Africa, a blatant and bragging aggressor againșt Tanzania. Numeiry startled the formal open-

ing session on Tuesday with a detailed account of his vain efforts to mediate between Nyerere and Amin. and his opposition to the Tanzanian invasion of Uganda, as a matter of principle, and not in support of

aual OAU summits are traditionally devoted to non-controversial speechmaking. Without once naming Nyerere, who listened impassively among the 2,000 delegates, Numeiry said Tanzania was not interested in mediation of the dispute but only in an OAU condemnation of Amin.

Numeiry said that as OAU chairman he had no mandate to issue such a condemnation which, in any event, would have doomed his mediation attempts. He told the leaders of 48 African nations that the Tanzanian invasion of Uganda and Amin's ouster "violated the principle of noninterference" and created a dangerous precedent for all of

Record for Alps deaths BERNE (UPI). - A record 206 persons, 99 of them foreigners, died in

the Swiss Alps last year. The Swiss Mountain Rescue Service said 188 persons were the victims of accidents and 18 died from

heart attacks. Of the total number of victims, 77

were mountain climbers, 65 were onmountain walks and 64 were skiers. As always, the Matterhorn claimed the most victims, 14.

Oil costs blamed for

West's dark future PARIS (Reuter). - Increased unemployment, accelerating prices

and a more sluggish pace of economic growth were forecast for the industrial non-Communist world in a grim survey released here

yesterday.
It blamed higher oil prices for the higher unemployment, increased in flation and lower growth rates over the coming year the industrial democracies are facing.

The survey, a regular twice yearly report by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), predicted that one of the highest rises in un-employment would be in the U.S. employment would be in the U.S. where the total jobless rate cook reach? per cent of the work force.

John Fay, the chief OECD

economist, told a news conference that the situation facing the 24 OFCD members was "not altogether a hap. py one ... I should have preferred a less grim presentation.

Problems facing Western in. dustrial states were already extremely difficult before the OPEC price rise last month, which had forced up the cost of oil by about to per cent in the seven months since December, he said.

The OECD membership covers North America, Western Europe, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. Fay said unemployment for the overall OECD area could rise from a previously expected 5.25 per cent of the total labour force to between 5.75

This would represent between 18 and 19 million jobless in Western countries, compared with the

current 17.25 million, he said. Other gloomy predictions in the OECD assessment included a 9 to 10 per cent inflation rate over the next year - compared with a 5 per cent target laid down before the latest oil

Wife of kidnapped American sues his firm for \$4m.

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI). - The wife of kidnapped American businessmen William Niehous filed a secret \$im. lawauit against his employer two months before he was released in Venezuela, a judge disclosed on Tuesday.

The suit was filed on April 28 in

Lucas County common pleas court, but was kept secret at the request of lawyers for Niehous' wife, Donna. She feared that information about the suit might prompt his kidnappers

Judge George Kiroff said he decided to release information about the suit after Niehous was returned home safely and had "a chance to get back to earth."

The suit alleges that Niehous' employer, Owens-Illinois Inc., was negligent in attempting to secure his release from leftist kingspars. Nichous, 48, was manager of Venezuelan operations for Owens-Illinois at the time of the kidnapping from his Caracas home on February 27, 1976.

Owens-Illinois has until September to respond to the allegations in the suit. Niehous was freed on June 29.

Chappaquiddick 10 years later

NEW YORK (UPI). — Ten years ago today, Mary Jo Kopechne drowned in a car driven off a bridge by Senator Edward Kennedy, and America's political lexicon acquired a new word: — "Chappaquiddick." In an interview with CBS news correspondent David Culhane, Kennedy said he will never forget it.

"From a personal point of visw. it's a tragedy which lives with me. not just at an anniversary, but lives with me each day."

Kennedy was not tried in the death of Kopechne but his political career appeared to be shattered for all time. Now, his supporters are pushing him for the presidency, and Kennedy feels the people should judge him on his record in public at fairs and not just on Chappaqui

DNA activity 'Pollution' tag on unregulated bacteria genetically instructed to CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (AP).

Genetic engineering has become the latest focus of dispute at an inter-national gathering of scientists and theologians.

Microbiologist Jonathan King charges that some unregulated recombinant DNA technologies in private industry are a potentially dangerous "form of pollution" and serve private gain rather than social and economic fustice."

Recombinant DNA is a technique of assembling genetic code materials in new combinations, especially when it involves DNA from different organisms, which can produce organisms with new inheritable traits. One hope of scientists in the field is that it will produce

cheaply produce useful substances such as human insulin, needed by diabetics. King, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), says that the scientific community has

accepted protective guidelines on such genetic manipulation but they "do not apply to private industry or non-federally funded research." King told the World Conference on Faith, Science and the Future, sponsored by the World Council of Churches at MIT, that "no laws

porations engaged in genetic engineering in the U.S." The differences of opinion spilled

King said at Tuesday's session

over into sectional discussions yesterday after Tuesday's major ad-

regulate the activities of private cor-

that regulations proposed in Congress were beaten down by the combined influence of corporations and some scientists "interested

the community." "Make no mistake . troversy over recombinant DNA is not about freedom of inquiry. The debate is about regulating those who

technology rather than protecting

want to rashly exploit for private gain the knowledge which should belong to all peoples." Earlier Tuesday, speakers had questioned the worth of nucless power plants, with nuclear physicist David J. Rose of MIT saying they are essential for the present and are

far less hazardous than pollution from fossil fuels of coal and ofl. He said fossil fuels constitute 4 "global hazard" with their released carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, which could produce a warming trend, sometimes called the

greenhouse effect." If the present trends of incres continue, he said, "the atmosphere carbon dioxide will double with two renerations."

Demonstration for Homosexual Rights

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for a change in the attitude of Israeli society toward leshians and against the activities of members of the Rabbinate who tried to p

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By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE Washington Post News Service

TEHERAN. - Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini's appeal for a massive demonstration of Islamic solidarity attracted more than half a million supporters in south Teheran on Tuesday and several times that number

Although the crowds were im-

the source of much of Khomeini's op-

position here. The demonstration did not approach the turnouts in mid-November when Khomeini, in exile in France, effortlessly commanded anti-shah marches of 1.5 million or more, and in February, when more than one million greeted the

Ayatollah's arrival here. There was no violence during Tuesday's march to the parliament. The organizing committee had issued orders over Teheran's radio calling on marchers not to carry arms and avoid slogans or placards that would incite opposition groups

In an attempt to shore up the almost disintegrated Islamic republic army's image, six F-4 Phantom jet fighters streaked over the demonstration at rooftop levels. Most of the heavily equipped air force has been idle since the shah fled into exile late last year.

Khomeini has been issuing an

average of three or four statements

a day from his beadquarters in the holy city of Qom, many of them brooding and rambling tracts whose tone bears little resemblance to the strident, visionary speeches he made when he returned triumphantly last February from 14 years in ex-

Those confident — even boastful diatribes against Western imperialism and the predictions of an invincible nation of Islam have given way to plaintive attempts to incite his followers against "satanic" counter-revolutionaries. In an extraordinary admission of disaffection in Iran, Khomeini in a

speech on Friday candidly referred

to the "attacks on me, contempt for me" which, he said, were intended to 'scatter the still unopened blossoms" of the revolution. Then, openly acknowledging a phenomenon that five months ago was unthinkable, Khomeini noted that critics have been burning

posters bearing his image and chan-

ting abuse, including a cry hauntingly reminiscent of the shah's final days - "Death to Khomeini." But what is viewed by some disillusioned followers as the most telltale sign of weakness is

Khomeini's insistence that the challenges to his authority are simple diversions that should not attract unnecessary attention. Calling for calmness in dealing with "these conspiracies and these devilries," Khomeini warned, "If you get busy with other things, if you pay attention to little problems...you

will be left with the main problems

unsolved." An Islamic republic official, once an ardent supporter of Khomeini and a revolutionary street fighter who has concluded the Aystollah should step down, shook his head wearlly and said in an interview, "People are burning pictures and he gives a speech saying not to react. He hasn't the slightest idea what is going on."

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PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter's Africa policy is still under pressure from all sides - from the increasingw vocal and influential New Right in Congress, from Black Africa and from within the U.S. - black Americans and liberals.

Before Carter's decision not to lift sanctions against Zimbabwe. Nigeria, which supplies 15 per cent of U.S. imported oil and rivals South Africa as a U.S. trade partner, warned that lifting sanctions would be seen as a "deliberate challenge to the black race in general and to the Organization of African Unity in particular, and will accordingly be met with an appropriate response."

But high-level U.S. sources say a possible Nigerian oil boycott was not a major consideration. Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance argue that lifting sanctions would undercut the negotiating efforts of Britain, put the U.S. alone on the side of the white minorities in Southern Africa, and be virtually an invitation to the Soviet Union and perhaps Cuba to become more involved.

Domestic factors are increasingly important in the equation shaping U.S. Africa policy. Carter has to consider the right-wing in Congress. whose support he is trying to gain for the SALT II strategic arms accord just signed with the Soviet Union.
Equally important was an unex-

pectedly strong reaction from black Americans against lifting sanctions. ndall Robinson, representing a black lobby for Africa which strongly opposes the Zimbabwe "internal settlement," sees a "resurgence of racism in U.S. foreign policy" and launched a major campaign to retain sanctions.

THE black caucus in Congress also came out strongly against the new regime in Rhodesia of Rishop Abel-Muzorewa and the lifting of sanc-tions — as has a group of black of-

ficials within the administration. Carter got more than 85 per cent of the black vote in the presidential election of 1976, and black support is

the key to his re-election hopes.

The Africa policy of Carter and Andrew Young, his UN ambassador, has been based on establishing a modicum of credibility with key African states, such as Nigeria and Tanzania on the one hand and with South Africa on the other. The talks, led by the U.S., to

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Carter's dilemma over Africa

By ROBERT MANNING/Washington





Jimmy Carter, Andrew Young...attempting to establish credibility in Africa.

orchestrate peaceful change in Southern Africa, which began under Henry Klasinger in 1976 and conunder Carter, yielded little

Eighteen months of painstaking negotiations on Namibia carried out by the five Western states in the UN Security Council are now all but

Privately, U.S. officials gloomly admit they fear that South Africa, which illegally occupies the mineralrich territory, is intent on carrying out its own Smith-style "internal settlement" in Namibia, excluding SWAPO, which the UN recognizes as

the legitimate representative of Namibia Pretoria has plans to keep Namibia and Zimbabwe as key

'buffer states' in a South Africadominated regional confederation sort of combination KEC and NATO now on the drawing boards of apartheid strategists.

But Pretoria is treading cautious

ly, waiting to see how the Zimbabwe drama is played out before closing the door entirely to UN plans on Namibia. U.S. officials say South Africa is being careful in its support

Pretoria has learned from its ill-

fated invasion of Angola in 1975-76 and is fearful that overt, all-out sup-port could mean the "kiss of death"

for the fledgling regime.

If Britain and the U.S. were to shun Muzorewa, then the bishop would probably take his "South African option.' When Carter lost his battle with

the U.S. Congress over lifting sanctions against Zimbabwe, he made an unexpectedly strong statement, saying that he was "absolutely convinced" that such a move would be neither in the "best interests of the United States" nor in "the best in-terests of the people of Zimbabwe..."

He did say that there had been "some very encouraging progress" in Zimbabwe, but that it fell short of both conditions for lifting sanctions. He said the U.S. would keep the issue of sanctions under review. But he challenged the whole structure of the new Muzorewa-Smith regime as fail-

ing short of genuine majority rule.
The constitution, he pointed out, was approved only by the white minority, neglecting the voice of 97 per cent of the population. And Carter cited the fact that whites have 28 of 100 seats in parliament, control of the army, police, civil service and judiciary.

U.S. STRATEGY appears to be to buy time in the hope that the British and Americans can persuade Muzorewa to make concessions leading to new all-party talks with the Patriotic Front of Robert

One plan that has received serious scrutiny by the Carter administra-tion is the "Lowenstein plan." Allard Lowenstein, who is a former Democratic Party congressman and a member of Freedom House, an anti-communist group concerned with human rights (believed to have been a conduit for CIA funds), observed the Rhodesian elections. He has met at least twice with Carter's top foreign policy adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and with Richard Moose, top U.S. Africa adviser, who recently saw Muzorewa as well as Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Tanzanian

President Julius Nyerere. His plan calls for former white prime minister Ian Smith to step down completely, a revision of the constitution reducing white power and holding of a referendum, and UN-sponsored elections. The special British envoy, Lord Harlech, has been putting similar proposals on his missions to Africa.

Many observers doubt such a plan could gain necessary African back-ing, but for the moment, the U.S. and Britain have refrained from further polarizing the situation in Zimbabwe. It is in the time between the August Commonwealth summit meeting in Lusaka and November 8, when British sanctions come up for renewal in the Westminster Parliament, that Zimbabwe's fate may well be sealed.
(Gemini News Service)

nationwide hunt by the embarrassed

and enraged army. All the weapons

have now been recaptured, along

Their court martial opens later this month with the reading of over

20,000 sheets of charges and-

Allegations of ill-treatment and

evidence of torture by the military

are growing. Freed prisoners - and letters smuggled from jail — tell of the planton, being forced to stand un-

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Most of the temporary detainees

had no more than an uncomfortable

few days of blindfold interrogation,

but some of those suspected of

holding information on M-19

weapons dumps or of killing police or

troops have suffered brutal violence.

magazine, Maria Marin, a young

In a pathetic letter to a left-wing

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with 200 alleged members of M-19.

Arabs fear oil war with West

By SUSAN DONNELL/Montreux

A FEW MILES from Geneva — and the recent gathering of OPEC oil ministers—a distinguished group of oil experts gathered in Montreux for a forum on oil; money and politics into the 1980s.

The results spelled an immediate future of gloom and deprivation for the West. The most extreme possibilities were articulated by the editor of the "Middle East Economic Survey," Faud Itayim, who felt that OPEC may be obliged to protect itself from consumers by forming a security pact.

A former U.S. ambassador to

Saudi Arabia said that a recent poll in the U.S. had revealed that 62 per cent of Americans were in favour of taking arms and fighting if they are substantially deprived of heating oil this winter (not a probability).

On the more moderate side, a lot of dismaying facts were thrown around, such as the fact that there are only 10,000 more days of oil left at the present rate of consumption and present known reserves. In short, the world is coming to the end of its supplies of liquid gold, and emotionally it can't quite grasp it.

The most important result of the meeting is that it is absolutely mandatory that an equilibrium for the world energy market has to be hammered out -- and now.

Other sources of energy, such as nuclear electricity, solar energy and coal, must be funded and made practical, and the present rate of oil con-

sumption must be cut. The next five to ten years, in the opinion of the chairman of the Institute Francais du Petrole, the appropriately named Monsieur

Despairles, will be extremely fragile

in the politics of oil. He quoted West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt by saying that wars could easily break out over energy. But the most probable outlook for the next five years, in Despairies' opinion, is that careful and laborious treaties will be negotiated between oil producing and consuming nations that will provide what the producers want industrial development and capital assistance — and what the con-sumers need, oil.

ONE POINT was all too clear at the two-day meeting of some 250 delegates (who paid \$1,500 a head to stiend): The West is over the barrel. literally and figuratively, and the Arabs are not very delicately ex-

In the explosive turmoil of post-limitan Middle East politics, the one trump for Araba comes from their oil reserves. For their own needs, oil at \$23 a barrel provides a hefty revenue and removes all pressure to increase Production to a level that would ease present world tension.

The Arabs feel that it is up to the Western countries to economize and to augment from their own energy sources what they need for future soonomic growth Arab speakers in Montreux also say that oil prices

have not kept up with inflation.
In the view of the Kuwait Oil Minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah, the 1978-74 OPEC oil price adjustments were a blessing in disguise. Since then, oil demand has slackened by cutting the wastage, and the West has been pressed into searching for alternative sources of energy and new areas of oil reserves, such as Alaska, the North Sea and Mexico. The minister pointed out that OPEC nations' reserves are already finite in some

areas. James Akins, former U.S. Am bassador to Saudi Arabia, outlined a nine-point plan that he felt the U.S. must implement and could also be applicable to other consuming coun-

. The West must realize that it is running out of oil. A continuing high-waste, energy-intensive economy is 'out of the question."

Finding alternative energy will be expensive, lengthy and will entail environment compromises. The West's standard of living will drop. People must accept that oil resources are not equally divided around the world.

Industralized countries must work out with oil-producing countries an acceptable schedule of price increases until alternative energy is

It must be recognized that OPEC is not a natural enemy of industrial nations. It simply holds an essential

commodity. The industrialized countries which ask oil nations to step up production must find means of protecting the producers' resulting income from inflation. OPEC has talked about an inflation-proof bond in the past and it should be studied

OPEC needs, as part of the above agreement, an agreement on the

transfer of technology." OPEC alone, or in partnership with industrialized countries, must concentrate energy-intensive industries in areas of low-energy costs - for example, those areas where gas is currently being flared.

There must be peace in the Middle East. The industrialized countries must have time to work out alternative energy solutions. The pipeline to the Middle East is so fragile that a renewal of fighting in Iranian oilfields, natural disaster,

sabotage, a coup or revolution in the

highly volatile area could cause

catastrophic shortages for Europe

and Japan and cause serious disruption in the U.S. (Observer Foreign News Service)

MASS courts martial of suspects arrested in the Colombian counterguerrilla campaign of the last eight months have started here in the capital. Some 300 of the more than 4,000 people interrogated have already been charged with crimes ranging from the all-embracing "rebellion" to weapons theft, kidnap and

murder. Among them are stage director Carlos Duplat, sociologist Maria Cristina Salar and two Jesuit priests. Arrests continue at the rate of 20 to

After rejecting the multiplying allegations of torture of prisoners as a leftist political tactic. President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala has suddenly revoked the government ban on international observers and has promised to allow a team from Amnesty International to attend the trials.

Journalists are still banned from proceedings, and the news photographers briefly allowed into the opening session of the first major case were abruptly hustled out and asked for their film.

Alfredo Camelo Franco is charged with the murder last September of a former Interior Minister - an action which was claimed by a supposed far left group and helped prepare public opinion for the anti-left campaign.

As Camelo Franco has a hazy military background, he is suspected by many of being an agent propocateur. His statements led to the arrest of two priests from a Jesuit social research institute which recently published a critical study of the restrictions on democratic rights caused by the very security law under which they

THE JESUIT Superior has protested to the Attorney-General about statements, by the Justice Minister prejudging their guilt, and the priests themselves have written

are now to be tried

Campaign moves to court

By TIMOTHY BOSS



Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala

from jail saying: "The trial is over before it has begun. In January a group known as M-19 slipped through a tunnel into a

Bogota barracks to strip the ar-

moury of 4,700 guns, triggering a

factory hand, describes interrogation including the planton, submarino, beatings, threats and rape. Former detainees have told me of burning with cigarettes. An investigating committee from the Bogota city council found sufficient evidence of torture for its report to be surpassed. THE GOVERNMENT has firmly

denied any mistreatment of any kind, but violence to detainees, political or criminal, is standard practice in Latin America.

In a Bogota police station I saw a theft suspect taken to a side room. After two minutes of loud thumps and screams, he was brought back pleading through blood and tears to give the wanted information. Every interrogator knows that violence is

"Remember, we did not start this war," an army officer told me. "Do you expect a hard-line terrorist to give information freely just because we ask him?"

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Poland on a time bomb

POLAND has had a good run in the Western press in the past few months. The Pope's recent visit to his native country put it dramatically in world focus. But perhaps it is inevitable that the harsh spotlight should reveal gaps in Western knowledge about this somewhat perplexing and hitherto under-reported country.

There are, indeed, danger signs in Poland. A threat of an explosion is real enough, but it comes not from any external challenge to the status quo, but because the status quo, as a political equilibrium, has long ceased to exist there.

The current state can perhaps be described as a petrification of an illbalanced, antagonistic, neurotic and really quite unworkable relationship between the political elite, stripped of all credibility and relying solely on a Soviet mandate, and the great majority of the population, including sizeable elements of the party rankand-file.

The country appears to be sliding to a political crisis, with the party leadership apparently affected by a paralysis of its political faculties and By BOLESLAW SULIK London

unable to respond. Danger points multiply. Immediate economic prospects look bleak, with heavy. Western-credited investments taking too long to come to fruition, tying up resources and failing to open up export markets.

AGRICULTURE, still predominantly in private, peasant hands, remains a prey to the conflicting claims of the unpopular collectivist doctrine and a pragmatic wish to preserve and improve the old system, with any practical moves to implement the declared policies likely to be absorbed and stifled by the all-embracing state bureaucracy.

Shortages of meat and other consumer essentials have become a permanent feature of life, with the raging black market developing into a rival economy, essential to the func-tioning of the official one. Far from being able to placate social unrest with an improved economic performance, the government is now facing a prospect of falling living stan-

In 1970 and 1976, the workers in Poland protested violently when the government tried to cut their real earnings through a rise in food prices. Both times the government had to back down, and in 1970 a party leadership was overthrown in con-

Another confrontation may be imminent, with the party much weakened and the workers now conscious of their power. A consultative process cannot take place, because without independent trade unions and a freedom of association there are no channels or procedures for a genuine dialogue.

The same lack of communication between the government and the governed prevails in all other fields.

At the same time, a strong polycentric dissident movement has found a voice and articulates the general social discontent in a welter of ''unofficial,'' uncensored

PETTY police harassment has failed to stem the growth of the opposition groups, and their open activities have greatly lowered the threshold of fear everywhere, even if the people do not necessarily identify with them. The Pope's visit, and the public demonstration of the true loyalties of the Polish masses, must have eroded the fear factor even

The next move is up to the ruling party, and has been for some time. Really only one same policy is available to them: to recognize the pluralist nature of the Polish society and start a dialogue, to meet social aspirations at least half way, and to win consent for the urgent rescue operation in the economy.

The option of repression is not practical. In the current situation open terror would almost certainly trigger a giant explosion.

Poles are level-headed when it comes to judging local political realities. It is a self-evident truth that in Poland the power monopoly of the Communists would not survive a single day without Soviet support.

But no one, not even the most radical of the dissident groups, believes that the end of the Brezhnev era would herald an immediate disintegration of the Soviet empire and a chance of full sovereignty for the Polish people.

Communist government remains a necessity. But the social frustrations have run too deep. The time has come for the party to compromise, to admit reality, to accept uneasy partnerships, or Poland may face a disaster of frightening proportions

and unfathomable consequences.
(Observer Foreign News Service)

OTZAR HITYASHVUTH HAYEHUDIM JEWISH COLONIAL TRUST LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting, being the Eightieth Ordinary General Meeting of this Company, will be held at the Offices of Bank Leumi Ie-Israel B M. Tel Avw. on Tuesday. August 14, 1979, at 11.40 a.m. to receive and consider the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1978, to elect Directors, to fix the remuneration of the Auditors, and to transact any other business of the Company required to be dealt with at such Meeting.

As for the election of Directors — in accordance with article 142 and 185 of the Com-As for the election of Directors — in accordance with article 142 and 183 of the Companies Act 1948 — Special Notice is bareby given that the following resolution will be proposed for approval by the above-mentioned General Meeting: "That Mr. P. Eylon, a Director retiring in rotation, who is over 70 years of age, be elec-

ted and is hereby re-elected as a Director of the Company."

A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote in his place. Such proxy need not be a member of the Company.

By order of the Board, A. DORON Joint Secretaries

4-7 Woodstock Street London WIA 2AF July 19, 1979

Otzar Hityashvuth Hayehudim B.M.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING! being the Twentyfourth Ordinary General Meeting of this Company, will be held at the Registered Office, 26-28 Yehude Halevy Street, Tel Aviv. on Tuesday, August 14, 1979, at 11 30 a m. for

To receive and consider the Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1978, and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.

To declare a dividend. To elect Directors.

To transact any other business of the Company requ

A. Sullam

Tel Aviv, July 19, 1979.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-name company will be held at the Registered Office, 26-28 Yehuda Halevy Street, Tel Avw. on Tuesday, August 14, 1979, at 11.10 a.m. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions as Special Resolutions, viz.:

SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS

THAT a sum of iL16,487,186 be appropriated from Capital Reserves (out of the Company's share in the Capital Reserves of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. and its sub-

sidiaries) to a Reserve for the proposed distribution of Capitalization Shares THAT the sum of IL16,487,166 thereafter standing to the credit of the Reserve for the proposed distribution of Capitalization Shares be and the same hereby is capitalized and freed for distribution amongst holders of Ordinary Bearer Stock and those members whose names appear on the Register of Members of the Company as holders of Ordinary Stock on August 29, 1979, and THAT the Directors be and they holders of Ordinery Stock on August 29, 1979, and THAT the Directors be and they hereby are authorized and directed to appropriate the said sum of IL16.487,166 to such holders of Ordinary Stock at the rate of 38% and to apply the said sum of IL16.487,166 on their behalf in the paying up in full of 16,487,166 unissued Ordinary States of IL1 each in the capital of the Company for allotment and distribution as fully paid up to and amongst such holders of Ordinary Stock of the Company in the proportion aforesaid. Capitalization Shares arising from fractions will be soid and the proceeds will be remitted to the persons entitled thereto.

The shares issued as above shall be converted into Ordinary Stock, such IL16.487.-168 worth of Ordinary Stock radiany and passet with all the issued Ordinary Stock of

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That the Articles of Association of the Company be amended as follows.

a) by adding the following new Article, to be called Article "A", after Article 11.

Signature of Certificates Every certificate for shares or debentures shall be issued under the seal and Isubject as hereinafter provided) shall bear the autographic signatures of one Director and the Secretary or such other person as the Directors may appoint. The Directors may by resolution determine that the signature of such Director shall be affixed by some method or system of mechanical signature, provided that the method or system for affixing the Seal or mechanical signature (where employed) shall be

controlled by (or the certificate shall have been approved for seeting by) the Auditors or Transfer Auditors of the Company." b) (1) by deleting Article 27 and substituting therefor the following Article:
"All transfers of Sheres may be effected by transfer in writing in any usual or common form or in any other form acceptable to the Directors. The Instru-ment of Transfer shall be signed by or on behalf of the Transferor and Jexcept in the case of fully paid shares where the Directors may either generally or m any particular case or classes of case dispense with such requ on behalf of the Transferee. The Transferor shall be deemed to remain the holder of the shares concerned until the name of the Transferee is entered in

the Register of Members in respect thereof." (2) by deleting the heading appearing baside Article 27 and substituting

"Share transfers and signature thereof."
by deleting article 31 and substituting therefor the following Article:
"The transfer books and registers of Members and debenture holders and debenture stock holders (if any) may be closed during such time as the Directors

think fit, not exceeding in the whole thirty days in each year."
by deleting from Article 58 the words from and including "but so that the unt at any one time owing" to the end of the Article.

by deleting the words "Twenty members shall be a quorum" from Article 67 and

"Five members present in person or by proxy shall be a quorum at General by deleting Article 82 but so that subsequent Articles will not be renumbered

by deleting from Article 84 the words "Another member of the Company. by deleting Article B8 and substituting therefor the following Article: The qualification of a Councillor shall be the holding (either solely or jointly with others) of a Founder's Share of the Company, but any Councillor may act

before acquiring his qualification provided that he shall acquire the same within

four months after his appointment or election." (1) by deleting Article 89 and substituting therefor the following Article:

"The remuneration of the Councillors shall be such sum or sums as may be voted by the Company in General Meeting. Any Councillor holding office for a part of a year shall be emitted to a proportionate part of such remuneration. The Company in General Meeting may increase the amount of such remuneration either permanently or for a year or longer period. The Councillors shall be

paid by the Company such reasonable travelling, hotel and other expenses as they may incur in attending meetings of the Company or of Councillors or of mittees of Councillors or which they may otherwise incur in or about the (2) by deleting the heading appearing basids Article 89 and substituting

therefor the following heading: "Fees and expenses of Councillors."

by deleting the last sentence of Article 101 and substituting therefor the follow-The Directors shall be paid by the Company such reasonable travelling, hotel

and other expenses as they may incur in attending meetings of the Company or of Directors or of committees of Directors or which they may otherwise incur in or about the Company's business."

by deleting Articles 123 and 124 but so that the subsequent Articles shall not by deleting article 146 and substituting therefor the following Article: "Every Director, Manager or Officer of the Company or any person (whether an officer of the Company or not) employed by the Company as Auditor shall be indemnified out of the funds of the Company against all liability incurred by him as such Director, Manager, Officer or Auditor in defending any proceedings whether

civil or criminal in which judgment is given in his favour or in which he is acquitted or in connection with any application under Section 78 of the Companies Ordinance in which relief is granted to him by the Court." By order of the Board

A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy or proxies to

The transfer books of the Company will be closed from August 30 until Sep-

tember 12, 1979, both days inclusive. Copies of the Circular which have been sent to shareholders whose names eppear in the register of members, together with this Notice, explaining the proposed s to the Articles, may be obtained on application to the Secretary at the Registered Office of the Company.

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'Golden Mile' winner slices ½ second off previous record

LONDON (Reuter). — Sebastian Coe returned to a hero's welcome in his home town of Sheffield in northern England yesterday after breaking the world mile record and establishing himself as the world's top middle distance runner.

Coe lopped an amazing eight seconds off his previous best for the. distance as he won the "Golden Mile" event in Oslo Tuesday night, beating one of the strongest fields of middle-distance runners ever assembled and recording his second world record in less than two weeks.

Coe's official time of three minutes 49.0 seconds sliced 0.4 seconds off the previous mile record set by New Zealand's John Walker four years

Walker, fighting back to form after injury, beat his previous best time of the season as he trailed home sixth to Coe in 3:52.9.

On the way to the record — set on the same track where he broke the world 800 metres record 13 days ago — the 22-year-old Coe set a European 1,500 metres mark of 3:82.8, just 0.6 seconds outside Tanzanian Filbert Bayi's world record.

Coe's performance last night was the more surprising in that he is not an established miler and, during a career dogged by long absences through injury, he has performed in the shadow of Britain's other middle distance star, the more flamboyant Steve Ovett.

Ovett, who won the first "Golden Mile" last year but declined to defend the title in Oslo, admitted



UK miler Sebastian Cee shows his form just before entering the final turn during his record, 3.49 time at the "Golden Mile" mile race in Oslo Tuesday.

yesterday he was wrong to predict that the race would provide "a hollow victory" for whoever won.

''It must have been a super piece of work, a marvellous performance," he said when told of Coe's time.

Nicklaus ace starts windy British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England. -A hole-in-one by defending champion Jack Nickiaus and a scorching front nine by unheralded British player Bill Longmuir got the 1979 British Open golf championship off to a sen-sational start at Royal Lytham and

St. Annes yesterday. The championship, after being played the past four years in amiable weather, started on the 6,822-yard, par-71 Royal Lytham St. Annes links with a strong and gusty wind blowing across the course. It is the 108th annual meet of the prestigious tourney.

The course has narrow fairways flanked by tall, thick rough, and the blustery wind threatened to dump anyone straying from line into real trouble. As Tony Jacklin, who won here ten years ago, put it: "Thank God we've got some real Open

Despite the difficult starting conditions, the virtually unknown Longmuir startled everybody by firing a superb 29, with six birdles, to equal the course record for the front

Early starter Longmuir, 26 years old and 1.88m. tall, has so far only won the Nigerian Open and the New Zealand Southland Classic in 1975.

He started with pars on the first two holes, then stormed away with birdles the next five, plus another on the ninth, to turn in 29, then fired another birdle to go seven under by the tenth.

Jack Nicklaus, the holder, was another early starter, and had a fairly modest opening by bogeying the fourth.

Then on the fifth, another par-3 212-yarder, he shot his 10th career hole-in-one - and was one under par by the fifth.

Nicklaus used a wind-sided 5-iron to score the ace yesterday. The defending champion put his tee shot slightly to the left of the flag. It hit a mound, kicked to the right and then trickled into the cup.

American upsets Israeli at chess meet

BELFORT, France (AP). — Joe Benjamin of the U.S. and Ivan Fernandez Morovic of Chile scored upset victories in the ninth round of the under-17 World Chess Cham-

under-17 World Chess Cham-pionships Tuesday and caused a complete shake-up in the standings. Benjamin defeated Alon Greensfeld of Israel, the previous leader in the tournament, to take a share of the top spot with Marcelo Tempone of Argentina. Greensfeld slipped from first to third place with the less

In another surprise, Morovic handed Jan Ehlvest of the Soviet Union his second straight defeat after a string of opening victories, dropping him from second place into a tie for

Tempone moved into the top spot with a win over Gilberto Miloz of TENNIS JUNIORS. — Third-seeded Shahar Perkis of Haifa lost to Bruno

Clermon of Laval, Quebec, 7-8, 0-8, 7-5 Tuesday in the second round of the boys under-15 division of the St. Louis Junior Invitational tennis tour-

Eylon Sinai of Tel Aviv beat Robert Wright of South Miami, Florida, 6-3, 6-0.

Pinch homer combines with balk to give National League 8th straight All-Star win

SEATTLE, Washington (AP). — Lee Marrilli of the New York Meta slugged a pinch home run to tie the game in the eighth inning, then drew a bases-loaded walk to force home the winning run in the ninth as the National League defeated the American League's frustration for its eighth straight All-Star Game

A capacity crowd of 58,905 jammed the Seattle Kingdome to watch the American's League's frustration stretch another year. The NL has now won 16 of the past 17 contests and holds a 31-18-1 edge in the series that began in 1933.

The Nationals scored the winning run in the seesaw contest without the benefit of a hit, capitalizing on the ninth-inning wildness of Texas

reliever Jim Kern.
With one out in the ninth, Kern walked Joe Morgan of Cincinnati. Then, attempting to pick him off, he committed a balk, allowing the runner to reach second.

He then walked Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, who earlier had set an All-Star record by throwing out two runners from right field. Craig Reynolds of Houston popped up, but when Kern walked Ron Cey of Los Angeles to load the bases, Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees relieved for the AL.

Mazzilli worked the count to 3-1

and then took a high-outside pitch for ball four. He flipped his bat away in a cartwheel as Morgan trotted home

with the deciding run.

An inning earlier, Mazzilli, making his All-Star debut, drilled his home run just over the yellow line at the top of the left field fence. It was the

seventh pinch-homer in NL All-Star history and the first since Willie Davis did it in 1978. Maszilli connected for his homer batting lefthanded against Kern and drew his game-deciding walk batting from the right side against Guldry.

Linescore: National League 211 001 011—7 10 1 American League 302 001 000—8 10 0 Cariton, Andujar (2), Rogers (4). Perry (6), Sambito (6), Lacoss (6), Sutter (8) and Boone, Carter (5),

Ryan, Stanley (3), Clear (5), Kern (7), Guidry (8) and Porter, Downing (7). W-Sutter. L-Kern. Hrs-National, Mazzilli. American,

Israel Softball League semi-finals Saturday

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. -- The quarter and semifinal rounds of the Israel Softball League's first national cup tourna-ment will be played off on Saturday at Tel Aviv's Yarkon Park "Sportek" complex, near the Ibn Gwirol bridge. The quarter-final schedule is: 9.30

a.m. - AACI Tel Aviv vs. Kibbuts Gal-On, and WUJS Arad vs. Kibbutz Gezer; 11 a.m. — Tel Aviv Maccabi vs. Emek Hayarden and UN Golan

(Kuneitra) vs. U.S. Embassy.
The semi-finals take place in the afternoon, with games starting at 2

The grand finale of the competition will be held on July 28, to wind up the softball league's 1978/79

Local 'Davis Cup' draws 200 boys

Post Sports Reporter RAMAT HASHARON. - Nearly an boys from Dan to Beershebs are competing in the Israel Tennis Association's second annual "Davis" national tournament, which gets under way at 9 a.m. today at the larged Tennis Centre here and continues through Saturday.

Play also begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow, with an 8 a.m. start on Saturday. Tournament manager is Orit Salinger.

The event, sponsored by Davis The event, sponsor of the major meets among the 20-odd being organized by the ITA in July and August within the framework of its annual summer circuit for juniors,

The tournament will comprise competition in the under-10, 12, 14 and 18 category, with a special meet for under-16 players taking place to day and tomorrow at the Shimshon chub in Afridar, Ashkelon, This event will be held annually in memory of Moshe Glickstein, former club chair. man and head of the ITA's youth committee, who died last year. Play starts at 8 a.m. today and 8 p.m. on Friday. Tournament manager is Nathan Choma.

Meanwhile, Israel had mixed fortunes this week in the Coupe Del Sol boys' under-14 European team championship at Marsala, Sicily, losing 0-5 to Italy and then beating Monaco 3-2, to finish second in the round-robin zonal contest between the three countries.

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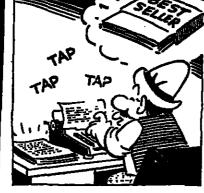
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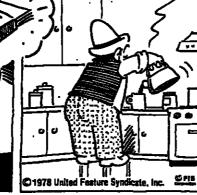






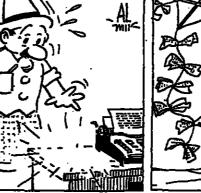


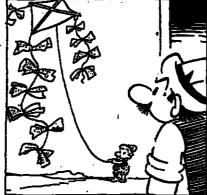






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TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 10:00 Amir tells a story about Mathilda Kunts 10.15 English 5 10.30 Music — Russia 11.00 Jane Eyre (part 5) 16.00 This Is It —

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 A well kept secret -- children's

ON THE AIR

7.07 Morning Concert — Schubert: Grand Rondo (Gilels); Chopin: In-

troduction and Polonaise Brilliante; Five Preludes for Guitar; Haydn: 2

aongs (Fischer-Dieskau); Mendelssohn: Symphonic Movement 8.08 Mozart: Divertimento for 2 Clarinets and Bassoon, K.439b; Bach: Piano Concerto in D Minor

(Lukas Foss); Ben-Haim: Pastorale

and Variations for Clarinet and Orch.

(Yehuda Gilad-Noam Sheriff):

Eigar: Cello Concerto (Jacqueline du Pre — Baranboim); Revueltas: "Fisherman's Nets." film music

11.35 Folkmusic 12.05 (Stereo) "Cameran" Singers,

Avner Ital conducting — music by Hassler, Palestrina, Purcell, Haydn,

Faure, Poulenc, Ravel, Brahms,

13.00 Bridge: Suite for String

Orchestra (Adrian Boult): Verdi-Mackerras: Ballet Suite; Britten:

Serenade from "Simple Symphony 14.10 Children's programmes

15.55 Notes on a new book 15.05 (Stereo) Jerusalem Symphony

Orchestra — Beethoven: Violin Concerto (Ida Handel-Gary Bertini) 17.00 (Stereo) Paul Badura-Skoda, plano — All Schubert programme:

piano — An senuert programme: Four Impromptus, Opus 90; Moment Musical, Opus 94, No. 6; Valses 20.05 Music Magazine

Arnon: The Boys from Brazil. 4, 8.30, 9; Edon: Le Gendarme Ex-traterrestrial; Edison: Shlagger;

traterrestrial; Edison: Smiagger; Habirah: My Mother the General; Kir: Dizengoff 99, 4, 6.45, 9.15; Mitchell: Going Steady, 6.45; 9; Orgil: Pete's Dragon, 5.30, 5.30, 7.30; Orion: Odds and Evens, 4, 6.30, 9; Orion: The Thirty Nine Steps, 6.45, 9,

The Muppet Movie, 10.30, 4; Hon: Miracles Still Happen; Semadar: Autumn Sonata, 7, 9.15; Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'coma:

Picasso's 1001 Lies, 7, 9; Mary Pop-

pins. 10.30, 4; Israel Museum: The Circus Comes to Town, 11, 3.30;

Allenby: Le Gendarme Ex-

traterrestrial; Bon-Yehuda: Same Time, Next Year: Chen: Pete's

Dragon: Cinema One: The Magnifi-cent Seven, 4, 7, 9.30; Cinema Two:

Coming Home; Dekel; Midnight Ex-

Cinema 1: The Grduate 7, 9.15

TEL AVIV, 4.30, 7.15, 9.38

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CINEMAS

Jerusalem, 4, 7, 5

11.15 (Stereo) Musical Interlude

First Programme

18.00 What's Up - people and events in the news ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Flipper: The escapades of 18.32 Filipper: The escapates of Filipper the dolphin 19.00 I Have a Question — a panel asswers questions from the addence 19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Match of the

22.05 (Stereo) 1978 — Festival Ascons.

Albinoni: Trumpet and Organ

Concerto (Andre); Beethoven: String Quartet Opus 74 ("Harp"); Smetana: Quartet "From My Life" (Amadeus)

00.10 (Stereo) Musical Miniatures

6.47 Travis McGee - Radio thriller

serial 7.00 This Morning — news magazine

8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with

13.05 Midday - news commentary.

14.10 Stage and Screen - songs from

16.10 Any Questions 17.10 Travis McGee — selections

18.05 One Circle — magazine on the

18.38 Bible Reading — Paalms: 128.

19.00 Today — people and events in

the news 20.10 Free Time — magazine for hob-

23.05 Just Between Us - Listeners air problems in a live phone-in

Second Programme: Following the news at 7 s.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

news at 7 s.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Army Radio: Following the 8 s.m and 5 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

press, 7, 9.15; Drive-In Chema: The Thief of Baghdad 7.15; Esther:

Disengoff 99: Gat: Autumn Sonata; Gordon: La Carapate; Hod: My Mother the General; Limor: Inter-national Velvet, 4.30, 7, 9.80: Maxim:

The Muppets, 10,30, 12.15, 4.30, 7, 9;

Mograbi: The Deer Hunter, 5, 8.30;

Ophir: The Thief of Baghdad; Orly: Magic; Paris: Wedding, 10, 12, 2.15, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: Who is Killing

the Great Chefs of Europe?; Rama

Aviv: Dersu Uzala, 7, 9.80; Reyal: Secrets of a Door-to-Door Salesman,

10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Shahaff: Going Steady; Studio: California Suite;

night Express, 6.45, 9; Pete's Dragon, 4; Galor: The High Riders, 10, 2, 7;

Life Against Dollars, 12, 4, 9; Miron:

Goodbye Emmanuel, 6 non-stop

perfs.; Morish: The Thirty Nine

bles and recreational pursuits

21.05 Folk songs 22.05 "Close to My Heart"

NEWS COMMENTARY

from the daily thriller serial

2nd Programme

Rivka Michaeli

muncais 15.05 Israeli songs

Jewish World

20.50 Programme Trailer 21.00 Mabat newsreel 21.35 Air Force Display

22.15 Starsky and Hutch - Targets Without a Badge, part 2 23.05 Behind the Headlines 23.45 Almost Midnight — news

Army

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6.30 University on the Air - Prof. Dror Sadeh lectures on Modern

Astronomy 7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presenta

selections of music and items from

9.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli

11.05 Favourites - familiar tunes.

13.05 With Love — special regards

and surprises (for the Air Force) 14.05 Two Hours — music, talk

16.05 Live coverage of the Air Force

21.35 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 In an Air Force Control Tower

00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with

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dan: Interiors; Orion; American Fever, 6 non-stop perfs.; Orly; Autumn Sonals, 8.45, 9; Sinbad and

the Age of the Tiger, 4; Peer: Same Time, Next Year; Ron: My Mother

the General; Shavit: Revenge of the

RAMAT GAN, 4, 7.15, 9.20 Armon: Pete's Dragon; Hadar: Dizengoff 99, 7.15, 9.30; Lily: Same Time, Naxt Year, 7.15, 9.30; Oasis:

Shlagger; Ordea: My Mother the

General: Rama: Ben Hur, 4, 8;

Pink Panther, 4.20, 6.45, 9

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will be closed during July and August for
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Potter, Jan Brueghel and Janasens
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drugs.
Vladimir Bukovsky is the man who helped to blow the lid off the abuse of psychiatric methods for political repression in the Soviet Union.
Bukovsky, 38, who was in

Jerusalem recently to attend the Conference on International Terrorism, was prepared to spend a third of his life in Soviet mental hospitals and prisons in his fight for human rights. In 1976 the Soviet government sought to rid itself of mm by exchanging him for Chilean Communist Luis Corvalan, then a prisoner of the Pinochet government. Bukovsky is now studying isology at King's College Cambridge, but he continues to fight for civil rights in the Soviet Union and has recently published his autobiography, "To Build a Castle —

WHY DID Bukovsky oppose the system and risk imprisonment?

My Life as a Dissenter.

"If I didn't I would be an accomplice," he says. "I was 14 when Stalin's crimes were exposed. I realised that all the people had been accomplices because they remained silent and did not resist. Everyone was involved," In high school he worked on a

satirical magazine. As a result of this he was forbidden to study at university. He took part in controver-Bial poetry a readings in the Mayakovsky square and organized an exhibition of non-conformist artists. In 1963 he was arrested for sessing photocopies of Milovan Dillas's book, 'The New Class." Because the KGB could not pin a charge on him, he says, they had him declared unfit to plead and confined to a mental hospital to avoid an open

This was his first encounter with mental hospitals. Bukovsky explains that in 1968, Khrushchev had wanted to reduce the number of political prisoners, so the directive went out that those who were dissatisfied with the system were mentally ill and should henceforth be committed.

Once Bukovsky was in the Leningrad Special Mental Hospital. he saw the various punishments applied to the inmates. The first was the injection of the drug aminasine which made the prisoner fall into a

SOVIET-STYLE SICKNESS

By AUGUSTINE ZYCHER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

permanent stupor.

The second punishment was sul-phazine, sulphur or haloperidol which inflicted excruciating pain and induced high fever for several

The third punishment was the "roll-up" which was considered the worst of all. The body was tightly wrapped from feet to armplis in wet canvas. As the material dried, it shrank, inflicting pain and scorehing the body all over. Usually the prisoner would quickly lose consciousness. They would then loosen the "roll-up" slightly to allow him to breathe a little and come round, then tighten it again.

BUKOVSKY spent 15 months in that mental hospital and was released in

February 1965. He was back again later that same year for helping to organize a demonstration against the closed trials of Andrei Sinyayaky and Yuli Daniel. He was arrested even before the demonstration took place and spent another eight

When four of his fellow dissidents were arrested in January 1967, he organized a demonstration to demand their release and was himself sent to a labour camp for three

By 1970 dozens of members of the human rights movement were being labelled unfit to plead and confined to mental hospitals. Bukovsky feared that this "policy of psy-chiatric reprisals" against the dissidents was becoming a major danger, and since he had "become a kind of expert in the field," he felt he had to expose this practice.

He compiled documented evidence on six prominent dissidents, among them Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, to show the abuse of psychiatry and the use of fake diagnoses. Because of this, Bukovsky was arrested and in his trial in 1972 he was sentenced to 12 years in prison. He was serving this sentence when he was exchang-

Nevertheless, Bukovsky had managed to smuggle his documentation abroad and eventually a very successful campaign was launched in the West. Now the number of mental patients has gone down because

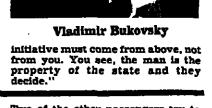
the government is now classifying dissidents as criminals.

"Now those dissidents who are known in the West are not committed to mental hospitals. But those who are not well known are still committed. We now have 200 well documented cases of this sort." Bukovsky: also confirmed that the "roll-up" and haloperidol are still being used in the mental hospitals. BUKOVSKY was force-fed in prison after he went on one of his hunger strikes. He described how they strait-jacketed him and tied him down, then pushed a feeding tube down his nostrils. The tube was thicker than his nostrils so it shattered the cartilage as it was pushed deeper and deeper down his throat, choking him and causing excruciating pain.

Bukovsky remarked that the doctor who pushed in the pipe, poured the liquid down it and then pulled the pipe out again, was crying the whole time. Why did she do it? Because she was afraid to go to jail herself.

Since many prisoners died because they were deliberately deprived of medical treatment, why didn't the authorities simply let Bukovsky die on his hunger strikes? "Because they never allow you to die on a hunger strike. You die when

they decide you are going to die. The





Alfred Hitchcock

ALFRED Hitchcock, the man whose name is synonymous with cinema suspense the world over, is celebrating his 80th birthday this year, and the Israeli Film Archive decided to commemorate the occasion by organizing a Hitchcock retrospective during July and August at the Jerusalem

Of the 55 films the "master of suspense" has made to date, only 12 are owned by the Israeli Archive, but they span a prolific 50-year period and give ample testimonial to Hitchcock's art and craft.

Hitchcock has often related an incident, which happened to him when he was five, that behaviourists will eagerly seize to explain the man's storytelling penchant for crime and punishment. Movie critic Gavin Lambert recounted it in the journal

"American Film" (January 1976): "Alfred's fether, wishing to pumish his son for an offense he never knew he committed, probably nothing more than an early habit of wandering through the London streets alone, sent the five-year-old boy with a note to a family friend, the local police inspector. This is what we do to naughty boys,' the inspector explained, as he locked the child in a prison cell. Release came after only 15 minutes, but it came too late to release an incurable fear of the

That incident and a strict educa-. tion in a Jesuit college encouraged his fear of divine as well as human law, Gavin continues in his analysis. "Priests became spiritual policemen who summon the spector of evil and the terror of involvement with it. They establish a painful link between crime and punishment...and for Hitchcock they

also connect fear and auspense. since part of the intimidation ritual is to inform a victim that his name has been entered in the punishment day waiting for execution.

Alfred the Great

By RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE/Special to The Jerusalem Post

moving pictures in 1919, at age 20, as a graphic artist, writing and ilstrating titles for the captions of silent movies. He directed his first movie, "The Pleasure Garden" in

As far as his personal life was concerned, he had at that time already become engaged to a script girl, Alma Reville, whom he married and who worked on many of his films as a writer. He recalls with typical Hitchcock attention to morality that they remained "'pure' during their courtship" and that before he met her, he had never gone out with a girl or even imbibed a drop of alcohol.

His strict Catholic upbringing, his disciplinarian father, his fear of police and divine judgement, and his preoccupation with the unjust accusation of the innocent can be easily traced in the themes he has repeatedly chosen for the screen. Another exceptional quality of

Hitchcock films, for which he is held in great esteem by film directors around the world, is his fluid choreography of the camera and his use of sound effects.

He is famous for using a story-board technique to plot out each individual shot and camera position before he begins filming. Hitchcock, always a pedant for detail, places great importance on the authenticity, of location, background and props.

Hitchcock has said more than once that when he finishes the storyboard, the film, as far as he is concerned, is finished. The filming of what he sketched and worked out. terest to him, he maintains, and for 50 years, he never looked through a HITCHCOCK entered the world of camera, trusting his cameramen to execute his inner vision according to his story-board.

"I don't look through the camera," he once explained to an interviewer.
"Looking through the camera has nothing to do with it. The ultimate end of what you're doing is on a rectangular screen of varying propor tions --- wide ones, tall ones, all those kinds of screens — but, nevertheless what are you doing? You're using the rectangle, like a painter, but the whole art of the motion picture is a succession of composed images, rapidly going through a machine, creating ideas." The public, he points out, are not, aware of "cutting." "Yet that is the pure orchestration of the motion picture form. So, therefore, looking through a camera has nothing to do with it at

Enlarging on the importance of 'cutting," Hitchcock in the same interview referred to his film "Psycho," describing how he shot the shower murder, which probably has shocked and frightened more audiences than any other single scene in modern cinema: "I spent seven days on that - 78 cuts for 45 seconds of film. That meant you got pieces of film no bigger than two or three frames..."

One comment that so often appears in the wealth of biographical material and filmographies by critics and Hitchcock admirers (French film directors Truffaut and Chabrol and critic Robin Wood are probably the most adulatory) is that Hitchcock influence on cinema. Evidently they accept at face value his claim that he was "having fun," in making pictures for 50 years. Yet the consensus is that Alfred Hitchcock is a much greater artist than he himself

The films yet to be screened in the current Hitchcock Retrospective at the Jerusalem Cinematheque are:

MURDER (1930). A young actress, charged with the murder of one of her Ariends, is condemned and executed. A superior whodunnit starring Herbert Marshall and Nora Baring. (23.?)

LIFEBOAT (1943). An allegory on democracy. Survivors adrift at sea engage in a moral argument about the fate of the Nazi officer trapped with them. Starring Tallulah Bankhead and William Bendix.

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (1934). A kidnap story starting with the murder of a secret agent. Characteristic Hitchcock film which includes the famous scene of a murder in London's Albert Hall. Starring Peter Lorre in his first screen role and Leslie Banks. (6.8)

FRENZY (1972). A paranoiac murderer terrorizes London, and Scotland Yard seems incapable of catching him. In this, his 55th film, Hitchcock returns to the scenes of his earlier works. With Jon Finch and Barry Foster. (8.8)

THE LADY VANISHES (1938). An old woman mysteriously disappears from a trans-continental express.

Two of the other passengers try to complicated esplonage intrigue. With Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave. (13.8)

THE BIRDS (1963). Perhaps Hitchcock's best known and most terrifying film, based on the Daphe du Maurier story of a small town besieged by thousands of birds. Includes the famous scene in which hundreds of crows gather menacingly in a school playground. With Tippi Hedren and Rod Taylor. (22.8)



Bruce Dern and Karen Black in a scene from "Family Plot."

FAMILY PLOT Characteristic Hitchcock motifs in a recent film that are skilfully blended to produce an exciting plot with a moral. With Karen Black and Bruce Dern. (25.8)

THE 39 STEPS (1935). Hitchcock's version of John Buchan's classic thriller about a young man who finds himself thrown into the world of international espionage. Buffs may be interested in comparing this inter-Carroll and Robert Donat — with the third version of the film which was recently released in Israel. (27.8)

Halm, sold celle recital (121 Aviv Hassan, July 15). Bach: Suite No.3 ta D will Him: Hindemith: Scuals for ansocen-puled celle, Op.25, No.3; Bloch: Suite No.2 for unaccompanied celle; Avraham Dan: "The Twelfth Somet" for celle one dit sele; Paul Ben-Haim: Music fer IT WAS astonishing to see the

While the Bloch still needed a slight-

INTERNATE PERTIVAL: SIEGFRIED PALM, solo cello recital (Tel Aviv ello: Penderecki: Capricio per

museum hall half-empty on this occasion. Where were all the student cellists and musicians? Palm did not come just to play, like a figure on a pedestal. He shared an evening with his audience, talking, teaching, il-..... huminating and playing. His performances are neither introvert in a closed inner world nor a cellist is simply indulging in the beautifica-.... tion of tone. They are immensely alive, intense, bustling with activity. Some perhaps could be termed robust. This may explain why Bach was a little heavy, tense and strained, lacking inner concentration and puritual quality. However, when playing 20th century music, Palm is of fascinating musical personality. making us understand much more than the content of the piece played.

ly more expressive approach, the Hindemith seemed in full accord with the composer's characteristic features: anti-romanticism and uncompromising harshness.

The second part of the evening included two Israeli composers, Daus and Ben-Haim. In "The Twelfth Sonnet" by Daus, written especially for Palm, the artist's great love of the piece was felt in every note. No doubt Daus has written a masterpiece and Palm's interpretation elevated the music. Penderecki's Capricio, with all its gimmicks, closed this interesting evening on a light and humorous note.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

INRAEL NATIONAL CHOIR - RINAT, Eric Ericson, guest conductor (Jerusalem Theatre, July 15). Monteverdi: Stogava con le stelle: Ecco mormorar l'onde; Gesualdo: Interniel miei sospiri; Poulene: Hodie Christus natus est; Excultate Deo; Faure: Cantique; Verdi: Pater noster; Lidholm: Frem "Laudi"; Seter: Festivals (excerpts); Carissimi: Jephia, Oratorio, with Robin Weisel-Capsonte; Hana Tsur; David Levin; Willy Haparsas.

FOR THE Israel Festival, the Rinat National Choir invited a guest conductor from Sweden who has the reputation of being able to elicit outstanding performances from choirs, and, indeed, our Rinat choir has not sounded so beautiful for a long time.

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Interesting pieces which contrasted styles and periods and also introduced new choral works into the repertoire made the programme as exciting as could be hoped for. MUSIC

A fascinating musical personality

Even the rather staid Carissimi Oratorio lost part of its inherent stiffness in this lively interpretation. The soloists met the demands of the programme with Robin Weisel-Capsouto a moving victim of fate. An articulate continuo (Ruth Mense at the harpsichord and Yaacov Mense, cello) contributed with good support. and the strings (members of the IPO) accompanied the choir with simple and beautiful lines. This was a really enjoyable evening of perfect choir singing and excellent music YOHANAN BOEHM.

israel pestival: Boris Berman in a programme of baroque and centem-perary harpsickers music with Michael Weintraub, finic; Haim Yuval, obec; Eli Heifetz, ciarinet; Yair Klesz, vicilin and Marcel Bregman, celle (Tel Aviv

Museum, July 16). Couperin: Ordre No. 225; Seixas: two sonatas; Solor: sonata; de Falla: Concerto for Harpsichord and Five Instruments: Gesualde: Canzon ese; Malec: Adieu; Berio; Rounds; Scarlatti: four senatas.

THIS YEAR's festival offers an exciting variety of events from the glittering mass productions of "Nabucco" and "Cinderella" at Caesarea to Boris Berman's exploring the small sound world of the harpsichord at the Tel Aviv

Berman, a truly original musician. with a definite artistic outlook, speaks no less through his programme choices than through his performances.

The opening gallanteries of Couperin and closing fireworks of Scarlatti framed two centuries of great harpsichord music, the 18th and 20th. For though the 18th century instrument suddenly disappeared

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13 Stops and has a rest (7)

15 Possible significance of a Roman cross (3)

17 A whole, yet it's only a half (4)

from the musical scene in the 19th century, it re-emerged triumphantly in the 20th century. The programme showed this and how the harpsichord suited the conception of new sound and texture; noise, a-harmonic tone combinations (clusters), percussion, the new rhythm. Berman was the learned scholar of the art of baroque ornamentation, the master of finger technique in Scarlatti's sparkling runs and the most imaginative in ventor in the moderns. A highlight was de Falla's rewarding neoclassical concerto in which the five excellent musicians fully shared the honours with Berman.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM le Multimedia Becital. Yaron Win

milier, baritone; Dorit Atzmon, planist; Michzel Kefir, actor. (Haifa, Auditorium, July 14). Schumann: "Dichterliebe"; eli Lyrics. (Abba Kovner, Nataz Zach,

THE SMALL audience indicated

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

that this poetic programme, organized by Tzaltzei. Moadon Shoharei Hamusica, attracted mostly connoisseurs.

"A poet's Love." Schumann's great song cycle, was put to verse by Heine, who blended his poetry with an irony that is apt to grow bitterest when his lyric mood is sweetest. It is just this element that the composer saw in himself. Baritone Yaron Windmiller gave a convincing rendition, with expressive and interpretative singing. His diction is good and his voice pleasant though not always loud enough in the dramatic

The piano accompaniment, with its marvellous preludes and postludes, was performed with impressive technical and musical ability by Dorit Atzmon.

Good teamwork and a musical awareness were evident in the

rendering of every phrase.

Actor Michael Kefir gave a beautiful, intense and expressive reading of modern Israeli lyrics. Like Schumann's *Lieder*, they show ed insight into human nature and

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There is a magic carpet and a handsome prince battling evil for the hand of a beautiful princess, but Modern humour also gives us a sickgreen-coloured genie with bad reath and a presentation of Islam that should have Ayatollah meini starting another revoluion. The thoroughly perverse villain Protected by a mythic bird of epic samper and there is a trip to the sale of Truth, where the gods enturning mortals into stone The struggles the prince endires en route to his triumph are exciting fare for the imagination though the outcome is predictable

the going alow at times.
thief of the title (Roddy wall) is an enterprising ed fakir (con-man) who joins ip with the prince (Kabir Beli) for a teries of misadventures in the



Roddy McDewall in a scene from "The Thief of Baghdad."

caliph's palace. Peter Ustinov as the caliph is marvellous - rubbing his tummy while munching grapes, misquoting the Koran and letting his friends call him "Cal."

His humour and the twinkle in his eyes are the giveaway not to take the movie too seriously.

Pushing hard in rubber bridge

BRIDGE/George Levinrew

RUBBER BRIDGE players may push hard to reach high-level contracts that their duplicate counterparts would avoid because of the risk. That was the case when Ya'acov Pompan held the South cards in a Jerusalem rubber bridgegame.

ŽKJ The Bidding

Pompan was very ambitious with his two-club opening. And he decided topush on for slam, boping for a fit in one of his long minors, and brimming with confidence on his ability

Both Vul.

dummy.

Pompan now set out to establish the club suit. He won the club ace, and ruffed a club in dummy. Then he returned to hand with the space ace, ruffed another club with the diamond king, and ruffed a heart. Pompan now led the diamond nine, which West ducked. The diamond ace drew West's penultimate trump, and Pompan ran the clubs until West decided to trump.

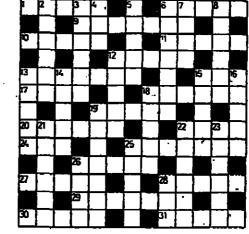
West's initial error, in missing the winning opening lead, was com-pounded by his later play. Had he won the diamond nine with the queen and played a heart, he would have forced South to ruff and give up another trump trick.

to play the hand. Having arrived at six diamonds, doubled by West, could he make the slam? The bidding must have befuddled

the defence; there is also reason to suspect that North wasn't entirely clear on what was going on. Anyway. West didn't find the killing heart opening lead, which would have shortened Pompan's trump holding and forced him to lose control. West sensed a cross-ruff, and opened a low diamond, captured by the eight in

South played the hand as well as he could. But he needed help to justify

his optimism.



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19 Name for one heavy weight (5)
20 Walking with an exalted monarch, we hear (6)
22 Dad's double (4)
24 Do what one con (3)
25 Is his military coreer all over? (7)
26 He gets an article for his wife, perhaps (5)
27 Televiewers may have seen a lot of Michael (5)
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By no means full of beans (5)

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They remain after the fire (8)

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Deprive a young doctor of freedom? (6)

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The diagram to yesterday's crossword puzzle which we receive from a syndication service in London did not fit the clues. We apologize to crossword lans for the error.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW.

Histadrut proposes long-term pact with gov't on subsidies

By MACCABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Central Committee of the Histadrut yesterday proposed that the Histadrut and the government reach a "multi-year agreement" on continuing the present system of subsidies.

The proposal, drawn up by Nuzhak Katzav and Naftali Ben-Moshe of the Central Committee, and approved by Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel, was forwarded to Finance Minister Simba Ehrlich

Minister Simha Ehrlich.

The proposal consists of three main parts.

 A certain percentage of the government's budget would be earmarked for subsidies so that the basic food items would be "realistically supported,"

 The Histadrut would be allowed to add additional items to the present list of products being subsidized. A permanent public committee, composed of representatives of the government, the Histadrut and the farmers, would meet regularly to discuss changing the percentage of the governmental budget earmarked for subsidies, the specific subsidy for each item, and the number of items and services included in the "subsidy basket."

Yesterday, Israel Resar, chairman of the Trades Unions Department, called on the geverament not to "expose" local products to lower priced imports without taking into account the effect this would have on the labour force and industrial production.

Specifically, he wanted the government to ban the entry of goods made in the Far East where labourers were paid far less than the standards set by the International Labour Organization.

Worried shoppers grab up food items in panic

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's food shops — from the corner grocery to the giant supermarket — were jammed yesterday as housewives sought to beat the imminent price increase by stocking

up.
The panic buying followed Tuesday night's decision by the cabinet to give a special subsidy committee a few days to set new prices for basic food commodities.

"It was as if a cyclone had roared through the city's streets and had entered every food shop it encountered " Avraham Birnbaum, secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association told The Jerusalem Post last night.

"Shelves that were fully stocked the day before with rice, sugar, cooking oil and flour were bare within an hour after the shops opened this morning. What's more, even highly perishable goods such as soft cheese and milk were snapped up."

Meanwhile, the long queues outside petrol stations in the capital were seen again yesterday — a continuation of the panic lines that began forming Tuesday night.

"We had to remain open way past midnight," one station operator said. "T've never seen such long lines for petrol in all the years I have been working here."

"But until it does, Israeli goods will either be priced out of world

markets or export profitability will drop considerably," Tiberg

If the latter happens, industrialists

The "exchange rate guarantee," he said, would allow exporters to ob-

tain more pounds for their dollars

until the floating exchange rate

caught up with the costs of produc-

Rami Gutt. director-general of the

Export Institute, also expected hard

times ahead for exports if earnings

from dollar income failed to keep

pace with local costs of production.

Tiberg also noted that the rise of

the price of raw materials abroad,

which was worldwide, should "hit all

industrial countries more or less the

will turn to the local market.

costs of production.

'Exchange rate guarantee key to exports'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The immediate reintroduction of an "exchange rate guarantee" for exporters was called for yesterday by Arnon Tiberg, deputy director-general (finance) of the Manufacturers Association.

the Manufacturers Association.

An "exchange rate guarantee" would allow exporters to get a higher rate for their dollar earnings when the costs of production rise faster

than the floating exchange rate.

Tiberg believes that the proposed sharp rise in the price of fuel would cause the costs of production to rise considerably. Moreover, the abolition of subsidies, if gradually or all at once, would lead to higher wages. The proposed hike in interest rates would also add to the cost of industrial financing.

"These factors, and others, will cause the price of making goods to rise faster than our income from our dollar sales. Eventually, the exchange rate should catch up with the

Japan's trade surplus

reaches \$1.1b. in June

TOKYO (Reuter). - Japan's trade

surplus with the rest of the world soured to \$1.11b. in June after

several months of relatively low

figures, the Finance Ministry an-

But its visible trade surplus for the first six months of this year, at \$3.36b., was far below the \$12.29b. for

the corresponding period of 1978.

The large June trade figure was

sharply down on a surplus of \$2.93b.

in the same month last year, and compared with a small surplus of

same, and thus cause Israhlt goods to rise at the same level as those in other countries."

AID. — West Germany and Turkey yesterday signed an agreement giving Ankara an import loan of 380 million marks (\$200m.) as part of a

Western aid package, the German

Foreign Ministry said in Bonn.

NEW BRANCH. — A new post office has been opened in the Old City's Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem. It will provide all postal services to the public, and its hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. until noom and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and 10 to 12:30

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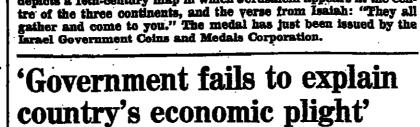
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B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League leaders, who were recently

received by Pope John Paul II in private audience at the Vatican.

presented him with one of the first copies of the new Pilgrims' Israel

State Medal. The medal, which was struck in silver and bronze,

depicts a 16th-century map in which Jerusalem appears at the cen-

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The government's biggest failure is its failure to convince the general public of the seriousness of Israel's present economic situation, according to Knesset member Zalman Shoval, at a press conference yesterday.

a press conference yesterday.

"Israelis instinctively understand the meaning behind a terrorist bomb exploding. But they fail to grasp the hidden dangers burking behind such abstract things as inflation or the ever worsening adverse balance of narmests." he said.

payments," he said.
Shoval, who was outlining the main points of the "emergency economic plan" his party is formulating, failed however to explain how he planned to inculcate into public consciousness the dangerous economic situation. He is a member of Yigal Horowitz's splinter Le'am

party.
The La'am blueprint called for lopping IL7b. off the present budget.
Moreover, if there was a need to expend more, it would be limited to 75 per cent of additional income from

Subsidies would be cut. "I'm for gradually reducing them, but I will go along with any suggestion to eliminate them all at once except public transport." Public transport should benefit from a 60 per cent subsidy; and two basic food items, bread and milk, should enjoy (at least for the time being) subsidies of 30 per cent each, he said.

There would be no new social legislation; specifically, plans for extending the long school day would be frozen.

Shoval advocates that price controls, would be introduced for a short time. During this period, the commission picked up by middlemen handling agricultural products would be considerably reduced.

There would be a "freeze", not

There would be a "freeze", not only on increasing employees in the civil service, but also in the public sector, such as in "banks and insurance companies." Any firm increasing its manpower would be subject to financial sanctions.

The 12 per cent VAT should be add-

ed to the price of airplane tickets abroad "which are being bought by half a million persons this year."

The cost-of-living allowance would be linked 100 per cent (instead of the present 70 per cent) to the rise in the

c-o-l index.

Moreover, the present 70 per cent income tax linkage to income, when salaries rise due to inflation, putting a person in a higher bracket, should

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be raised to 80-85 per cent.

The monetary policy should be aimed at reducing credit available, but on the other hand, the government should gradually get out of the "capital market," Shoval said.

to find ways and means of shifting manpower from the services to production aimed at exports. "Although exports are rising, their pace of increase is slackening;

Much of the thrust of the plan was

"Although exports are rising, their pace of increase is slackening; moreover, the "import" curve is rising much faster than exports."

Shoval expected that the adverse

Shoval expected that the adverse balance of payments would increase by \$1,000 million this year. "If our external debt is about \$18b. today, it will rise to \$20b. in two or three years."

At that time, Israel's credit rating abroad would be bad. The country would not be able to raise money to buy raw materials to be fashioned into exports, leading to unemployment and economic disaster.

Finally, to carry out his programme, Shoval wanted to set up an "economic headquarters," composed of both experts and men of action, which would have an executive of only two or three persons. This executive would take decisions which the government would have to carry out.

Airlines expect to raise fares 10%

GENEVA (UPI). — World airlines reached a consensus yesterday that passenger fares and freight rates should be increased by around 10 per cent to compensate for OPEC's latest hike in oil prices.

Officials at the airlines' fares conference which began on Tuesday said the consensus was reached rapidly.

"But now it is necessary to find the best way to win approval from governments for such an increase," one official said.

Representatives of 60 major airlines are holding the meeting at the headquarters of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) in Geneva.

OPEC's two price hikes this year have raised jet fuel costs 71 per cent above 1978 raies, IATA said.

Airlines introduced an average 7 per cent increase on May 1 but were then hit by OPEC's June increase.

If governments approve, the new hike in fares would become effective October 1.

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Gold tops \$300; U.S. dollar sinks

LONDON. — Gold's price yesterday topped \$500 an ounce on "volatile" bullion markets and the dollar dropped to its lowest rate in months in Europe. Dealers said the exchanges reacted "very badly" to the resignation offer by President Jimmy Carter's cabinet and uncertainty that Carter will be able to implement his energy policy.

The glittering metal, an investor's traditional hedge in times of monetary uncertainty, was quoted in both London and Zurich at \$302.875 a troy ounce, an all-time high.

London's five major dealers "fixed" the price for the morning trading session at \$303.85.

Gold closed in London on Tuesday at \$298.375, the previous high, and in Zurich at \$296.125, the previous record for Europe's major bullion market.

The deliar continued to take a beating on the world's money markets at the news that Carter's cabinet and senior advisers had offered their resignations to allow him to form a new team to cope with such pressing problems as the U.S.

energy shortage.

"One begins to wonder," said a
London foreign exchange dealer. "I
mean it looks like they're descriing a
sinking akin."

A month ago an ounce of gold was solling for around \$250, and at the start of the year it was at \$225.50. The metal broke through the \$200 mark for the first time on July 28, 1672

The dollar declined in New York late on Tuesday because of uncertainty over the news that cabinet members of the Carter administration had offered their resignations.

The U.S. currency continued its slide on the Tokyo market, but dealers said news of an impending U.S. cabinet reshuffle had no significant impact on Tokyo trading.

"I guess operators here don't know

how to interpret the news and are withholding evaluation at the moment," one Tokyo trader said.

The dollar finished the day in Tokyo at 215.775 Japanese yen, down from 218.80 yen at Tuesday's close. Banking sources said the market was "nervous" and predicted the dollar would remain in the 212-217-yen range for the next couple of

The dollar was also weaker as trading began on European foreign exchanges, which start their business day about the time Tokyo's

In Lendon the pound sterling continued to pick up strength, buoyed by Britain's confident prediction that it will be self-sufficient in energy by 1980 because of its vast reserves of North Sea oil.

The pound was quoted in marriag trading at \$2.2887, up from \$2.20% late Tuesday and at its highest level since June 1975.

since June 1975.

Morning dollar rates in other key
European financial centres, compared with Tuesday's late rates;

Frankfurt — 1.8087 marks, down
from 1.8152.

Zurich — 1.6282 Swiss frame, down from 1.6331.
Paris — 4.20 French frames, down from 4.2237.

| Amsterdam — 1.9855 guilden down from 1.9980. | Rome — 812.50 lire, down from 817.25.

Michel Debre, spokesman for the French Gaullists, nitterly attacked President Carter's dollar policy, "We shouldn't talk about a crist," he said. "We are in an economic war...that war is, first of all

menetary."

He accused the U.S. of being the leading player in the "fatal game" of monetary instability.

monetary instability.

Debre also attacked the of producing countries for "using their force without pity." (AP, UPI)

THE LEBANESE CONNECTION

(Continued from page 1)

drag the hashish in tires so that, if approached by an IDF patrol bost, they can cut the line and rid themselves of any incriminating contraband. This is one explanation for the many hash-filled tires discovered by IDF patrols last year along the coast of northern Sinai.

The shortest, but according to informed sources, least used route is through Southern Lebanon into the Golan. From here the hash enters Israel via the Jordan Valley. Few amugglers, however, will risk taking the short-cut because of tough IDF border operations in the region. Some hashish is reportedly now entering Israel across the "good fence" along the Lebanese border. Last year, police smashed a drug circle operating across the Lebanese border after finding a large amount of hashish in a Metulla hotel.

As mentioned, the bulk of the illicit traffic is headed for Egypt where, despite strict penalties for selling hashish, the drug is as common a fixture as coffee in many social circles. During Nasser's regime, use of the drug was prevalent among the elite and almost flaunted by top government officials. Field-Marshal Abdul-Hakim Amer, a former vice president, who commanded the Egyptian armed forces during that country's defeat in 1967, was believed to have been an opium addict.

Under Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, surveillance of, and penalties for drug trafficking have become much more stringent. A national anti-narcotics task force was recently established and reports of shootouts between the drug squads and smugglers occasionally filter out. According to military sources near the El-Arish border, one of the first areas of binational, Israel-Egypt cooperation will be directed against drug smuggling in Sinai.

But as far as the Israeli authorities are concerned, the major problem area is the Gaza Strip.

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"Gaza is the 'bourse' (exchange) of drug traffic in Israel and the administered territories," says Shalom Uriel, commander of the special police narcotics squad that was formed last year to stem the flow of Illicit drugs in and out of the Strip. At his Gaza office, Uriel sketched a map of the drug trafficking on the back of a computer print-out con-

taining statistics of smuggling

"It is not difficult to understand why Gaza has achieved notoriety as a hub of hashish trading. Midway between the fertile cannabis and poppy fields of Lebanon and the large market in Egypt, Gasa was a clearing area for drug traffic long before the establishment of the State of Israel. And the coastal strip has provided a Mediterranean outlet to Egypt for narcotics emanating from Syria, Iran and Afghanistan along a

trans-Jordan corridor.

The Strip has also served as something of a smuggler's notch in the region. Gold, jewelry, stolen goods and, more recently, electronics brought across the border from Egypt for Israelis seeking taxifee bargains, are all traded with little discretion on and off Omar al-Muktar Street, Gaza's main thoroughfare.

thoroughfare.
But the peddling of hashish is more prudent, notwithstanding the familiar sight of Arab men drawing deeply on ornamental hash-filled narglias in cases and alleyways. Trying to keep a few steps ahead of the law, dealers arrange trades through their own underground network, which can operate in any of the Strip's major towns or refugee camps. The latter, warrens of dirt paths and clustered shanties, provide ideal conditions for the clandestine commerce.

Estimates vary about how much lilicit drug traffic passes through the 48 km. Strip. In. 1978, says antinarcotics chief Uriel, police and IDF patrols nabed and destroyed 1.2 tons of hashish en route to or inside the Strip.

using one police rule of thumb, then, for every kilo confiscated, as many as ten more may be successfully smuggled. Some marijuana and opium also passes through the Gaza marketplace. "But almost all the traffic here is in hashish," says Uriel.

It comes in different varieties and of varying quality. Names like "Carax," "Doob-Doob," "Aza," and "Zabrat Lobanan" (the flower of Lebanon) may not mean anything to the average Israeli, even the Israeli hashish amoker, but to the Gaza dealers they signify the quality (and price) of the drug and, in some cases, the area where it was grown.

Not all the hashish is pure. Profittaking middlemen try to up their take by "cutting" the dope with tobacco and even camel dung, which has a similar colour and texture to hashish, before selling it to unsuspecting buyers, in units of measurement called fingers, soles, and the largest size — sacks or

Probably the best known and, by most accounts, the best quality hashish is "Caraz," which is sometimes sold in the Strip much the way pipe tobacco is merchandised. It may be purchased in white burlap pouches of 200 to 400 grams each (known as a "sole" in the trade), decorated with a wreath surrounded by red cherries. Printed on the package in Arabic is the slogan "Caraz — A Smoke to Enjoy." A "sole" of Caraz is worth, at today's prices, anywhere from ILS,000-10,000 in the Strip.

prices, anywhere from IL8,000-10,000 in the Strip.

Smuggling techniques into the Strip are still relatively unsophisticated, but nonetheless effective. The hashish can be buried in bales of straw on donkey-drawn wagons, sewn into the upholstery of a car, or concealed on the person of a Beduin woman, whom police are reluctant to frisk.

Getting the hashish into Israel is also not much of a problem. "With 40,000 labourers from Gaza crossing the Green Line each day, it's easy to see how the stuff reaches Israel," says Uriel.

Police performance in confiscating hashish has improved considerably since the 10-man narcotics squad was created early in 1978. In the previous year only 100 kg, were captured by the authorities — one-tenth the 1978 catch. About 170 arrests were made last year — twice the 1977 figure — for dope smuggling and dealing.

"We have a pretty good idea who the dealers are and how they operate, but catching them with the goods is another thing," says Uriel. Tip-offs from paid informants and "set-ups" are usually the most successful techniques in nabhing the drug dealers or locating the contra-

Although drug traffickers can be pinned with a maximum 10-year sentence by the courts, they are usually let off with no more than two-to-four-year prison terms. "The fact is that a burglar can spend more time in jail than a narcotics dealer." sighs Uriel.

With a 1000 per cent mark-up on the price of hashish by he time it reaches the Israeli smoker and the relatively light penalties levied for peddling, the hashish business is understandably brisk. Much of the violent crime and gang warfare in Israel is drearly related, say police sources. But in Gaza the situation, by contrast is quite peaceful, particularly in view of the fortunes that can be made. "Here it's a 'family' operation," says a Gazan narcotics office, noting that the business is passed down from father to son as privile domain. "The Beduin also contrast traffic within their own tribes, acres hear of very little violent feather.

over smugging."

The flow and cost of hashish has Gaza, and ultimately across its Green Line, depends as much on the military situation in Lebanon and big busts of confiscations madely the police. When the civil war the raging in Lebanon in 1975 the flow dried up by as much as 50 per out and the price of hashish jumped, informed sources.

The contraband can pass through as many as three or four hands in Gaza before reaching Israel. But is big money goes to the few design who monitor the network throughout the Strip without ever touching the stuff themselves. Those involved in trading range from small-time runners living in refugee campain an Arab family headed by a promount civic leader, Gaza sources said.

A non-native component in its smuggling operation are UN passonnel stationed in the area, some at whom authorities suspect of iral ficking in drugs. Over 60 kilograms of opium, worth ILSam, the largest haul in Israel's higgs. Was recently seized in the possession of a UN employee passing through Gaza.

One source believas that the the UN corridor from Lebanon to Sinai, via the Gaza Strip, his become an increasingly large artery for the smuggling of drugs, gold, and foreign currency. "We know that they (UN personnel) are moving the stuff," said one source, "in the delicate problem for united handle." Border police, however the have cracked down on inspections of UN vehicles entering from Lebanon following the arrest last month of the UNEF Nigerian officer for smuggling weapons and explosives. The smuggling by this route current siderably more difficult.

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Of particular concern to the government is the possibility in the possibility in the possibility in the possibility in the particular government is the possibility in the property in the pro

cinema.

But smugglers are reported backing off from any PLO constitions, so as not to destroy the lines their trading.

A different tactic, suggests

another source, is that PLO metionaries abroad may be dealing! narcotics as a way of reaching your European leftists. "Once it is developed the drug link, the PLOss call upon these contacts to provide service for their organization, either in their home countries or on visital Israel."

It has even been suggests

that the PLO is encouraging the flow of hashish from Leband. Israel in order to tempt soldiers is smoke the drug, thereby position different kind of problem for the my. It is believed, for extinct the reason hashish-filled wash up on the beaches in the sall wash up on the beaches in the sall soldiers with the stuff. Mean observers don't take this seriously saying that the tires were out look by panicky fishermen whose basewere approached by IDF patro

With or without PLO involvement the police are planning to confir their efforts to block the Lebest connection as it affects Imaal. Stamping out hashish smuggling teach teach

virtually an impossible task.

"For the Beduin, smuggling is a way of life. And for many Area, is smoking hashish," says Urial is smoking hashish," says Urial is changing attitudes and high tolerance by Israelis for hashis usage indicates that, while not say of life, it has become an acceptance of life, it has become an acceptance of life inside the Green life. The drug squad chief agrees: In long as there is a demand in hashish, the traffic will continue.

(The third and last article is a series will deal with crime is Gaza Strip.)

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Government indecision undermines shares

ment to formulate a clear plan of action concarning subsidies was enough to pull out the rug from under the share market yesterday. In one of the most active sessions in the reteent past, prices of equities plummeted on the average between 3 and 6 per cent. Buyers were only prepared to step in at substantially

The poor atmosphere was felt in the early orning hours yesterday at various commercisi banks in Tel Aviv. One of the oldest inestment axioms is that shares, will not suffer

Over the past 10 days the investment public relating to government's anti-inflation

The bond market, on the other hand, conthines to be the beneficiary of the outright inwhilty on the part of the government to deal with the severe inflation.

Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

active at IL80.4m.

The capital market will find it increasingly difficult to operate efficiently under the current conditions. It can be expected that the share market will continue to fall as investors attempt to protect their holdings in the safety of the index-linked bond market. dustrials, was down by 6.1 per cent to 154. In the investment company group Clal In-dustries was set back by 5.3 per cent while Clai Real Estate fell by 7 per cent.

The only bright spot was Argaman pref. (b) shares which climbed by 14.3 per cent to 479. The shares were reacting to the hefty dividend and bonus share announcement made earlier this week.

Piryon, in the wake of articles in the media to the effect that it had come up with a 150 per cent gain in earnings, said that its annual results will be announced in the near future. Azorim announced that it had earned II.35m. as a result of a real estate sale.

Though the dollar fell in markets throughout the world, in Israel it gained ground. The Bank of Israel quoted a rate of IL25.7831 to the dollar, from Tuesday's rate of

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International trade

WASHINGTON (AP). — This is about multilateral trade negotiations, but don't go away, one trillion (one million million) dollars

Many people find agreements on international business hard to understand. One who does not is Ambassador Alan Wolff, who did a lot of the talking for the U.S. on the accords recently initialled by 41 governments in Geneva. He tried this explanation on a group of

If you took the city of Peoria, Blinels, (about 180,000 people) and put a 60 per cent tax on everything that went in and out — the result would be a depression in the area and everyone would earn very little. That's what happened on a global scale in the 1930s, and it had a lot to do with complicating the Great-Depression and leading to World

War II. Today, said Wolff, it's the reverse that's happening. World Trade is being deregulated.
"In a world that after the oll embargo and the recession has suffered a good deal of anxiety and loss of business confidence." Wolff said, "to have people lowering government interference and restrictions is an enormous achievement."

The decontrolling of international business has been approached by drafting a series of "codes" agreements among governments designed to break down barriers to trade. There's a code on bow a customs agent appraises the value of a shipment - this makes a difference to a businessman who finds what he thinks are \$500 worth of goods being valued at \$1,000, at 10 per cent duty - as well as codes on government subsidies and purchas-

ing, and on how governments deal with the aircraft industry. The codes also include tariff reductions. Wolff said the codes are intended to end restrictions that

destroy trade. For instance: There is a great demand all over the world for foreign medicines. France has a regulation that no pharmaceutical may be sold unless a French inspector is at the plant where it is produced. Many firms would be happy to pay the expenses of a French inspector but France has another rule: Inspectors do not

travel outside the country. One of the codes sets out how to set national standards for products and is designed to put an end to that kind of thing. Another code will try to end the

counterfeiting of goods, requiring that such goods be destroyed. Wolff

explained how counterfeiting interferes with trade, saying simply: When Levi Strauss finds its products (blue jeans) selling all over the world, some of which it didn't manufacture, they wonder about

Still another code among the Geneva agreements will open up government contracts in many countries to international bidding. The U.S. authorities hope that at least \$20b. worth of new business a year will become accessible to Americans.

One important part of that is still not settled. President Jimmy Carter's top trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, suspended talks with Japan on international bidding on \$2b. in equipment the Japanese telecommunications system buys each year. The Japanese were unwilling to go as far as Strauss wanted, but the issue will come up again when Japanese Premier Masayoshi Ohira

visits Washington next month. Another thing that didn't get done: France bans advertising of hard liquor made from grain but not that made from grapes. That gives cognac an advantage in France over

Harry Kopp of the State Department's office of international trade said the European Common Market has promised to do its best to get France to change that. France belongs to the Common Market, but it's so influential a member that few decisions are made against its will.

Though the experts say that cuts in tariffs are less important than the dismantling of other barriers to trade, some of the tariff reductions are also significant.

Wolff cited the Japanese import duty on photographic film, which under Japanese law could have been a prohibitive 40 per cent. The Japanese have actually been charging 11 per cent, and at that rate Wolff said Kodak film was able to compete on the Japanese market.

Under the new codes, he said, the tariff will be cut to 4 per cent.

The agreements still have a long path to travel before they go into effect. They must be ratified in each of the countries - which is complicated in some cases and simple in

In the U.S., the necessary bills are to be put to Congress next month in the hope that they can be passed before August. Kopp said the debate could last until. October or November.
Congress cannot amend the bills —

they must simply vote for or against.

Electric Wire Ltd. reports a 83% increase in sales to IL370m

Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - Electric Wire and

Cables Ltd., in its recently issued annual report for the year ending March 31, has revealed that sales were IL370m. for a rise of 83 per cent over the previous year.

The balance sheet is consolidated and includes the following sub-sidiaries: Plastic and Cable Company Ashdod Ltd., Iselco Electric Wire Company Ltd., Thermophile Ltd., Lipotf Israel Wires Ltd. and Electric (Properties) Ltd.

The improved sales picture in chides a real advance both in local and overseas sales in spite of severe competitive conditions in the electric wire business worldwide. Pre-tax profits were IL36m. and after-tax profits were IL24.4m. IL6.9m. of the profit is attributable to a change in accounting practice insofar as the

evaluation of government deben-

tures.

The net earnings were up nearly sixfold when compared with the IL4.2m. reported for the 1977/78

The board of directors has recommended the payment of a 12 per cent gross cash dividend and a payment of 25 per cent in bonus

The balance sheet total was IL288.8m., an advance of 76.5 per cent over the previous report. Somewhat less than 5 per cent of the total sales were exported. While exports were slightly ahead over the preceding year, local market sales

rose by more than 90 per cent. Cost of sales and administration expenses rose rather sharply as they advanced by nearly 80 per cent.
The company is a public one and its shares are traded on the Tel Aviv

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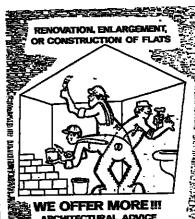
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Cabinet of indecision

THE CABINET'S failure to decide about economic policy — at a meeting called to make a decision on economic policy - has brought even some members of the Liberals to doubt whether the government is fit to govern.

Finance Minister Ehrlich is said to have been astonished at the size of the price rise in basic commodities that would take place if the subsidies were removed and thus altered his view. His surprise is itself surprising, as if he was not aware earlier of

The Likud leadership is divided in two, between those who say that subsidies should be abolished outright (which means that the price of basic foodstuffs would more than double) and those who urge that subsidies be phased out gradually, namely, that prices be increased (initially) by only half.

Meanwhile the Cabinet does neither though the price of two other commodities, imported beef and petrol, will rise. Mr. Ehrlich declares that he will seek for cuts in budget expenditure to offset the growing expense of the price-support programme. The budgetary cost of the subsidies in question is already IL10 billion a year, a figure that will swell to IL20b. if the Government continues to mark time.

Yet here is the item that should be sisshed first and foremost. No other has such a low priority. Will the powers-that-be reduce schooling and cut the health services and trim social welfare rather than interfere with the cheap breakfasts consumed in luxury apartments and five-star hotels?

In any case the Government has no choice. The price of bread, milk, oil and cheese cannot stay put for ever. When an adjustment is eventually made, there will be an outcry. That is inevitable. So the authorities may as well proceed to dismantle the entire structure of subsidies. The energy now being wasted on mere dawdling would be better spent on devising means of compensation, either through tax credits, or the cost-of-living allowance system, or both.

Since the Government seems unable to make up its mind one way or the other, it should consider what President Carter's Cabinet has just done when similarly accused of indecision, in their case over energy policy.

It was thought that the Likud's first administration ever would stand or fall according to the success of its policies. Noone expected that it would be incapable of applying any policy at all in domestic affairs, right-wing or left-wing.

Weizman's rare sortie

THE VISIT that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman paid to the West Bank on Tuesday was the proper thing for him to do. The autonomy, Mr. Weizman assured reporters, was nowhere a subject of discussion. Yet if there is one man able to persuade West Bankers that the autonomy is in their best interests, that man must he Mr. Weizman.

The Defence Minister was duly understanding and conciliatory. He lent a ready ear to local complaint, and he distributed the right promises.

He would allow the West Bank mayors to receive outside Arab funds, so long as they were applied to municipal purposes. He would grant Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma leave to go to Jordan, which had earlier been denied. He would come back to Bethlehem for the inauguration of the new town hall in Manger

Mr. Weizman appears to have been cordially met wherever he Arbs where Gush more-or-less turned their backs on him. Clearly, Mr. Weizman is not their man, which is just as well. It is in fact one important reason why the situation in the West Bank has not so far got entirely out of hand.

Yet by his tour this week Mr. Weizman also pointed up the length of his physical absence from the area — except in emergencies such as those occasioned by Eilon Moreh. It is, come to think of it, over a year since his last extended tour of the West Bank. The comparison with his two immediate predecessors in office is not in the minister's favour.

Out of sight, out of mind: the obvious suggestion is that the administered areas are way down on Mr. Weizman's agenda. Instead of dispelling this impression, he has only confirmed it by his visit this week.

This is all very distressing. The Defence Minister is directly responsible for the peace and welfare of the areas. The military government is directly accountable to him. If he keeps looking the other way, lower officials may feel free to set the tone; and not necessarily in a manner calculated to abate tensions and increase harmony.

An annual jaunt through Judea and Samaria is no substitute for daily attention to the affairs of the West Bank population.

POSTSCRIPTS

SOME 2,500 photographs of Tel Aviv in the 1920s, which were discovered in the home of the late Shimon Korbman last year, are now being dis-played in the Museum for Tel Aviv's History in an exhibition called "Years of Innocence."

On May 19, 1978, a solitary man of about 90 died in his flat on Tel Aviv's Rehov Ahad Ha'am. Under his bed, the police found a suitcase containing about 2,500 photographs which they handed over to the Museum for Tel Aviv History.

Museum personnel were amazed to discover a treasure of photographs of everyday life in the city, celebrations, dignitaries and artistic events. The photographs include Berl Katzenelson at the founding of the "Red House," Ze'ev Jabotinsky at a mass meeting, the poets Elisheva, Bialik and Tchernichovsky: parades and festivals, artists, theatre life and photos of sites which exist no longer.

After World War I Korbman was Israel's first English teacher, and used to follow Tel Aviv's every event with his camera. He was one of the city's well-known Bohemians, was familiar with all Tel Aviv's artists and public figures and every door

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was open to him, according to the museum spokesman.

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PRO-MUSICA conductor Dalia Atlas returned to Israel recently with a set of bagpines given to her during a two-day visit to Glasgow to condu the Scottish National Orchestra. The bagpipes are to be presented to the Israel Central Music Library in Tel Aviv for an exhibition of musical instruments.

"I knew that the director of the Library was looking for a Scottish instrument and I have grown to love Scotland so much after my third visit that I felt the pipes fitted the bill admirably," she told us.

THE "BLACK BOX" is not really black. We always read of how rescuers search for the famous "black box" after an airplane crash. because that instrument holds the electronic record of what happens on board a plane. But, says Olympic Airways electronic engineer Costa Kambourakis, searchers should be looking for a reddish-orange box or actually two, one for voice and one

for flight control. Kambourakis, who recently guided seven Israeli journalists around a large Olympic maintenance base at Athens airport, therefore called on all journalists to refer to the boxes as red. If the public knows what to look for, he said, it could save time in determining the cause of a



Post political reporter MARK SEGAL talks to Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel about the labour organization's current relationship with the workers, the government and the Labour Party.

FEDERATION IN THE MIDDLE

MISTADRUT Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel has been taking precautions to ensure that the influx of foreign labour for defence contracts undertaken by American firms will do as little harm as possible to local interests. A negotiation framework has already been set up following talks with the American and Israeli defence establishment. Meshel expects to discuss the matter shortly with Premier Begin.

He said the Americans had been thinking of over 2,000 workers, mainly from Korea and Turkey. They dropped their intention of bringing Pakistanis, after Israel insisted on nationals of countries that have diplomatic relations with Jerusalem. Meshel met the Pentagon delegation when it came here for preliminary talks on the Negev

"I impressed on them that Israel is not a trade union no-man's land." Meshel told me in his fifth floor oftice at the Histadrut executive building. The U.S. generals got the message and accepted some of his suggestions, particularly after he was amenable to their bringing in foreign labour, but only after the local potential had been exhausted. The Americans explained they were pressed to meet their deadlines and that was why foreign workers were needed. Meshel succeeded in settling on a master agreement governing labour and wage conditions for the Negev defence contracts. The Americans also granted his request to spread the flow of cargo between the three ports. At a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, he later established the principle that local employment practices would prevail. His next step was to formulate an operational pattern with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, with an ad hoc negotiations forum manned by Ministry and Federation officials. Its co-chairmen are Ministry Director-General Yosef Ma'ayan and Histadrut trade union chief Ylsrael Kessar.

MESHEL made it clear to the Americans: "No one in Israel will tolerate a rash of caravan towns all over the Negev with the kind of lifestyle that prevailed in Saigon."
In the back of his mind is the

knowledge that in too many places where multinational corporations found an unorganized labour force, there were cases of sick workers being shipped off to die. All International Labour Organization conventions would be observed to the letter, and the U.S. employers would have to honour Israel's national infringe benefits, and take out accident insurance for each of their employees.

The Histadrut would be in touch with the various constituent bodies of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) to ensure the smooth flow of information between sister unions.

Meshel also told of his efforts to



'If they insist on opening the floodgates, we at least have to ensure that wage-earners have lifebelts to cling to and do not drown under the raging torrent of inflation.'

organize the 60.000-odd Arab workers who come in every day from the territories. A week ago a representative body of these workers assembled in the Histadrut conference hall and the forum of workers from the territories was born. It would ensure that these men are not denied their rights in pay, working conditions and fringe benefits. The Histadrut intends opening joint offices of its pension funds throughout the Gaza Strip and the West Bank to ensure that these men do not lose the money due to them.

Meshel has just returned from a mission to the Scandinavian countries where he met heads of government and labour leaders. While there he heard echoes of the harsh accusation at the Herut convention of Deputy Defence Minister Zipori (that "The Histadrut is the biggest Mafia of them all, protecting all those parasites.")
When attending the latest ICFTU

executive meeting (of which he is a vice-president), he had to persuade his colleagues not to issue a formal denunciation of Zipori's words. "He Israel's image. What the other labour leaders wondered most about was why the Premier did not dissociate himself from such sentiments," Meshel reported.

POUNDING ON government policy, he remarked tartly: "They are still enveloped in the smokescreen they threw up at Arad. Despite the weekend they spent there, they do not seem to know what they are about." This opens a floodgate of criticism

- economic irresponsibility at the top, too frequent budgets producing a destabilizing effect on the country, farm planning being cast out of the window, exports on the wane, with only speculative capital having a party. The trade deficit had grown by \$1b. in the past year alone, the national debt has grown, and inflation is soaring nearer 70 per cent this

Meshel fears that the credibility of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich is at its lowest ebb, and triumphantly produced part of their cor-respondence to underline this point. It was from Ehrlich, on official notepaper and dated February 21, 1979. The letter explained why the government could not accept Histadrut proposals for tackling inflation, with the Minister holding that the victory against inflation was just around the corner because the price index "had only risen 10 per

cent" in the previous month.

The Minister also predicted that inflation would reach a top mark of 38 per cent for 1979. "It is now going to hit nearly double that figure, Meshel noted grimly.
He falls to understand why the

Likud government apparently prefers confrontation to consultation and cooperation. In other countries where conservative governments have taken power they still sought operation with organized labour.-In Paris, he pointed out, President Giscard d'Estaing received the leaders of all trade unions at least once a month at the Elysee Palace. Meshel wishes that Begin would act on his call for a social covenant between government, employers and trade unions lasued shortly after

he assumed power.

"We would welcome an economic Camp David convened by Premier Begin, where a minimum economic programme could be worked out for the nation's benefit," he declared, asking why the government seemed to prefer to trail behind the joint initiatives of the Histadrut and the employers, as in the case of the recent cost-of-living allowance payment agreement. This had eased pressure from unionists to open wage contracts anew, Meshel pointed out, and went on record that should inflation soar out of reach they would consider adjusting c-o-iallowance payments once every two months. "If they insist on opening the floodgates, we at least have to ensure that wage-earners have lifebelts to cling to and not drown un-

INSTEAD, the government was intent on cancelling subsidies "and turning wage-earners into social cases," he charged, scoffing at the Dahaf agency's anti-inflation advertising campaign for the Finance Ministry. "It's like feeding aspirin to cancer patients."

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir; - On June 18, you published a

report according to which I allegedly

drafted a confidential memorandum

maintaining the legality of Jacobo Timerman's arrest in Argentina. This memorandum did not deal

with the legitimacy of Timerman's

arrest, but only with the meaning,

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he declared.

Dry Bones





No. he did not blame Ehrlich alone, regarding him as part of a system. Meshel compared unfavourably the Likud's approach to that of the Norwegian government where they reduced their inflation rate from 13 per cent to four per cent after due consultation with their trade unions.

What upset him even more was what he considered the anti-union philosophy of the Likud regime. "Inflation has got out of hand, there is unrest on the labour front, and what is their panacea? Imposition of compulsory arbitration. If they think that they can simply squeeze the iid on the boiling pot and that nothing will happen, then they are mistaken. 'We heard at the Herut Convention of their grand design for smashing the Histadrut, starting

with the nationalization of Kupat Holim and the union pension funds. If they think they can terrorize us into submission they had better think Meshel repeated once more that he preferred cooperation and consulta-

tion, but if they sought confrontation.

then organized labour would be ready for it. Of course he was more aware than most that one-third of his constituency had voted Likud in June 1977.

"I am their Secretary-General as well. They may have different ideas on security and foreign affairs, but they certainly see eye-to-eye with me on social issues. I do my best to talk things over and I am constantly out of my office meeting the 50,000 members of works committees throughout the country.'

The Histadrut chief reported that in the coming year many thousands of trade unionists would vote in 12 ford him with the opportunity of taking the Histadrut's case to his public, and he intends asking the Federation electorate whether indeed they want it reduced to a trade union con-

MESHEL'S pivotal position in his Labour Party was highlighted last week when the party leadership

adopted his formula (drafted if joint letter with Ihud Hakvan veHakibbutzim Secretary Mu Harif) for settling the latest squain

ing among the leadership.

"People are disappointed within Likud, but they have not yet reserved to Labour, so we have to be a careful how we behave." Methodeclared. His colleagues had to be preciate that there would be no min 30 years of unbroken rule, but it a maximum three terms in other before making way for another ne-

"We can take nothing for graditi any longer, and we have to work had at educating our membership, it. must have a properly balan representation in our next Kneed list, without parachuting stars h from outside - with all due reto army officers and ambassadors to Washington,

declared emphatically.

It was obvious that the party leader was automatically head of he Knesset list and thus its candidate for the premiership, he said. Maria wished that Shimon Peres would'act take things so much to heart and at react so nervously each time someone aired his leader aspirations. He was full of asminaspirations. He was full of ad tion for Peres' hard work in haring pulled the party out of the dold after its electoral defeat in this.

"No one jumped at the job then did they?" he remarked amendically, adding, "People should really treat Shimon with the factors due

He had met Yigal After who has reassured him that 'he only spote theoretically about seeking the

The Histadrut chief had recommend weekly meetings with u chairman for mutually beneficials changes of views and information

"I can state with the full assurance that no one in Histadrut challenges Shimin leadership," Meshel declared ding as an after-thought: "E can hardly expect an eternal cath allegiance from everybody. There no all-risk insurance for that job."

READERS' LETTERS I

SOVIET DROPOUTS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - For the last two months, I have been meeting in Vienna with hundreds of Soviet Jews who left Russia on exit visas marked for Israel, but who intend to emigrate to the United States, to West Germany, Australia, New Zealand, in short, anywhere in the West except Israel.

There is no doubt in my mind that the decision to be a dropout had been made in the minds of these Jews long before they arrived in Vienna. In contrast to the Jewish activists of the Soviet Union who, in the early 1970's, decided to go to Israel long before they even applied for their exit visa, the Russian Jews in Vienna today are seeking first and foremost an escape from the Soviet Union, and indeed their Judaism.

Something has changed in the character of those Jews now leaving the Soviet Union. The great majority of Jews who left Russia in the early 1970's were looking for their homeland. The gigantic machine of Soviet education and propaganda had not succeeded in destroying their identification with the Jewish people and their feeling of national belonging. The current wave of immigration consists of the twisted victims of Soviet indoctrination, which has successfully deprived them of the feeling of belonging to the Jewish

Unlike their grandparents who made the second aliya, they are seeking the good life of a consumer society and are looking for a place where social demands upon them do

not include "belonging." Thus, they turn to the U.S., or other Western, industrialized countries, instead of to Israel, as their refuge. In the U.S., they will not have to throw away their Diaspora mentality which, in the Soviet Union, meant dodging the army draft. In Israel, they are asked to give up that

DRIPPING POISON

To the Editor of The Ierusalem Post Sir, - As a long-time subscriber to your International Edition, I must take issue with Doris Lankin's defence of The Jerusalem Post (July 8) and wholeheartedly second the long overdue criticisms of it by Mr.

sisting the ordinary reader " the diversity of thinking in Israel" Post's International Edition, which escape from involvement.

I have been living in Israel for the past five years. I made my trek to Tel Aviv from Leningrad during the days of the Yom Kippur War. I know, from personal experience and from friends, how difficult it is to change from the mentality of the Soviet Union to that of Israel, even when one is positively motivated. How can one expect a miraculous change to occur overnight in a Vienna train

The activities of the Israeli shilbim of Russian origin contribute greatly to the minimal Jewish selfidentification that the emigres on their way to the U.S. feel. But to solve the problem of the dropouts, a new orientation is necessary.

How can we bring back these Russian Jews to feel a belonging to a spiritual and physical homeland? If that is our goal, then we must start the struggle for their minds while they are still in Russia. For it is in Russia that they make the decision to drop out, long before they board the train for Vienna. We must use all the means at our disposal for this purpose, from specially designed broadcasting programmes to orientation books and pamphlets that will be aimed at dispelling the myths of the improved anti-Israel Russian propaganda machine.

Neither the Prisoners of Zion. languishing in labour camps, nor the current stream of dead souls, who take advantage of the channels pioneered by Zionists, are typical examples of Russian Jewry. Both are the extremes of a polarity. The great mass of Russian Jews has not yet made up its mind. It is our duty to bring the case to them, while they are still there, to enable them to make the choice, between aliya and dropping out.

SOPHIA TARTAKOVSKY Tel Aviv.

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RABL JEAN ISAAC

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Lankin's defence. I hope it will be

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serving observation

Tel Aviv (Irvington, N.Y.)

is culled from the week's issues, are essays of opinion and with few exceptions are hostile to the government. Meir Merhay, who, while officially an economic editor, has been permitted by The Post to write frequently on international affairs, is only the

Mrs. Lankin insists that the editorials are "restrained and dignified" and glosses over the contents of the rest of the paper, ina well-balanced and broad idea of from the paper. Alss, this is simply not so. Almost all essays in The

bring about his release. In the memorandum, it was explicitly stated that I was not dealing either with the legitimacy or the

justice of Timerman's arrest. It is completely new to me that Rabbi Morton Rosenthal reacted to this memorandum. I have known

Rabbi Rosenthal for many years and

THE TIMERMAN CASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I was distressed to read in your International Edition of the actions of the Chief of Staff, General Eitan, in arbitarily reducing the jail sentence of a military officer from eight years to two years, of which, as I later learned, 15 months had already been served. Apparently owing to heavy censorship by the military, few details were included in this item in The Post.

What the crime committed by the "military officer" was, the chief circumstances of the crime, why so high a figure as the Chief of Staff intervened, why the story was considered censorable, what the underlying ramifications of the entire picture were — all were omitted.

Many of these questions were answered for me soon after by an item in a local newspaper — the 'Cincinnati Enquirer'', and perhaps details are known by now to the Israeli public as well. The story is not to Israel's giory.

A still-unnamed Israeli army of-

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to Mr. Sol Geey's letter of July 10, and I am horrified. as a bereaved parent, to think that our sons' glorious deaths might be used as propaganda and apologetics for our bad behaviour.

Education, in all its facets, should start at home. Children should be taught politeness and the rights and wrongs of behaviour first by their parents, then by their kindergarten achers, then by school teachers. Having been brought up in England with its strict school system

with matters in which he is not competent, and obviously this applies to the present juridical system in Argentina, Moreover, I know he is a gentleman, and I am sure he would have sent me his reaction — if there has been one. Until now, except for the reference made in your news

I know he is very careful not to deal

item. I did not receive any reaction from a legal viewpoint, of the Argentine Supreme Court's decision of from him. Finally. I wish to stress that the Latin American Jewish Congress, a branch of the World Jewish Congress, is making all possible efforts in order to achieve the repeal of the measures taken against Jacobo

> dication of their intensity. DR. PAUL WARSZAWSKI Associate Director Latin American Jewish Congress Buenos Aires.

> Timerman. The publicity given to

these efforts is not necessarily an in-

DISTRESSING PATTERN

ficer murdered four Arab civilians during the invasion of southern Lebanon in March 1978 by the IDF. Details of this crime were kept secret by military censorship for 15 months. The officer was convicted and sentenced to 12 years in jail. This was reduced to eight years by an appeals court - two years per murder. And then this was further reduced, by General Eltan, so that the officer now has less, perhaps considerably less, than nine months to serve. Dispatches of this second

> Apparently a pattern is setting in, and, if not stopped in its tracks. Israel is in for trouble. The mentality that governs the occupied areas may be pervading the country as a whole. The government that was strong enough to get peace going should be strong enough to bear criticism.

H. KALTER

reduction were then ordered cen-

sored by the military for security

reasons. No such reasons were evi-

Cincinnati. BAD MANNERS

> of respect for teachers, I have always been shocked by the easy manners of the teachers here, and the - for the most part - lack of respect shown them by their pupils. It pains me to add that, in many cases, the teachers themselves leave much to be desired in their own

> behaviour. There is no excuse for bad manners, just lack of elementary education. Our wars and sad losses ave absolutely nothing to do with DORIS V. MOUSHINE

HUMAN FAILURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem P Sir, — The tragic death of a you mother killed when a bottle of s drink exploded was widely repor and discussed in your paper, was by the entire Israeli press. the use of these bottles was mediately stopped.

The death of four people killed railway crossing in a fortnight reported in a few lines only and train is still crossing at this dan

This is the attitude of the press the authorities to traffic accide We accept them as part of our is call the accidents 'human fall and pay roughly 7 billion yearly is surance to the families of the vic - and spent 380 million on our ross This is human failure.

We should spend 7 billion on rose traffic signs, telephones, etc. then spend only 380 million to be the victims and stop, or at less reduce, the killing on our roads.

Ramat Gan.



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